

WEATHER — Some snow likely tonight. Low 24-28. Thursday, snow flurries and colder.

Temperatures: 19 at 6 a. m., 30 at noon. Yesterday: 29 at noon, 23 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 32 and 15. High and low year ago: 17 and -3.

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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Fairfield Residents Attempt To Block Merger Of Schools

As a core of Fairfield Township residents circulated a remonstrance petition intended to block the proposed consolidation of Fairfield and New Waterford School Districts, the boards of education of both schools appealed to people of the school areas for a fuller understanding of the merger plan.

The consolidation is recommended by the New Waterford Board of Education, the Fairfield Board of Education and the Columbiana County Board of Education.

A spokesman for the opposition said a remonstrance petition began circulating shortly after the County Board of Education approved the merger Dec. 30.

Names of more than half the people who voted in the last general election are required for the petition to nullify the board's action.

In May a petition was passed, similar to the present paper, to ascertain public opinion. On it were signatures of 181 of the 338 who voted in the November 1953 general election.

The petition amounted to an opinion poll since there was no legal basis for it. The current petition, however, is a last-ditch measure to wreck plans for a \$7 million district and eventually, plans for a new high school.

County school officials denied Monday they had any knowledge of a remonstrance being circulated.

New Waterford district people are looking on their Fairfield neighbors' moves with anxiety, for there is where the pro-merger group has its greatest strength. With a lower real estate valuation than Fairfield, they would have the most to gain from the scholastic marriage.

As little as five per cent of the population in the New Waterford district is opposed to the merger, according to an estimate by County Superintendent J. L. McBride. Apparently, many of this fraction are borderline cases, waiting to be "sold" on the idea.

The proposed merger was not "sprung" on the people by the two local boards and the county board, McBride said. Public meetings were held last summer to give the facts to the people.

The interlude gave both sides

71 Safe In 2 Flying Boxcar Accidents

SEWART AIR FORCE BASE, Tenn. — Engine blazes in two C119 Flying Boxcars marred a paratrooper airlift to Alaska yesterday with a flaming crash here and a forced landing in Montana.

A total of 68 paratroopers and three airmen parachuted to safety from the two planes, but the pilot and co-pilot of the plane which crashed here were listed as dead.

The Public Information Office identified the two as Capt. John R. Rasmussen, Jr., 30, of 17 Franklin St., Mt. Clemens, Mich., the pilot, and Lt. Ross W. Richards, 30, of 3428 Glen St., Jacksonville, Fla. Their bodies were removed from the burned wreckage.

Thirty-five airborne infantrymen and three crewmen jumped when an engine burst into flames shortly after the twin-engine craft took off here.

Only hours earlier, 33 paratroopers used their chutes when an engine caught fire on their plane near Miles City, Mont. Pilot-Capt. T.G. Johnson of Sewart AFB then guided the plane to the Miles City airport without incident.

The two Boxcars were part of a flight of 80 ferrying 3,000 airborne troops from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to Alaska for Operation Snowbird, a winter exercise. Paratroopers involved in both jumps were members of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment.

The crash scene here was about three miles from the base. Witnesses said the plane spun nose first into the earth, then burst into "a great mushroom of fire and smoke."

Second Lt. James Reynolds, Melbourne, Fla., platoon leader of the paratroopers aboard, said his men thought it was a still when the crew chief ordered them to prepare to jump.

Reynolds said the men followed briefing instructions exactly and 30 seconds later the passenger compartment was empty.

"I don't know what happened to the pilot, but he did a good job. He gave us all the time we needed."

The troops bailed out at 8,000 feet and came down in near-freezing weather over an area more than three miles across. Most landed on the base. One man, Pfc. Richard L. Dalton, Benton Harbor, Mich., was hospitalized overnight with minor injuries.

Ohio Bell Co. Will Expand Equipment Here

Firm Will Spend \$250,000 This Year In Improvements

More than \$250,000 will be spent in Salem this year by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. on expansion and improvements, with the company expecting a 1955 gain of 220 telephones here.

It will be part of a company-wide program announced today by the company president, as he met with 460 Ohio Bell supervisors in Akron's Hotel Mayflower at an annual luncheon meeting to discuss plans for the future. A group from Salem attended.

The Salem expenditures will include \$125,000 for outside wires and cables, \$85,000 for new telephones and associated equipment, \$30,000 for dial and other central office apparatus, and the rest for various purposes to keep pace with the city's telephone growth.

More telephone lines and dial equipment will be added to provide for installation of new telephones and to fill requests for higher grades of service, such as changing from party-line to individual-line service, it was explained.

In the past 10 years the Ohio Bell has spent \$1,700,000 to take care of telephone growth and service improvements in Salem. The \$250,000 to be used this year will be considerably above the annual average for the last decade.

The net gain of 220 telephones predicted for Salem this year will exceed that registered in 1954, which boosted the total number of telephones in service here to 7,655. This represents a gain of 3,560 in the last ten years.

Salem subscribers made an average of 30,740 local calls a day in 1954 or nearly 2,000 more than they averaged five years ago, it was reported by Carl Willman, commercial manager of the Salem Ohio Bell office. On long distance calls the ratio of increased usage was considerably greater, he said.

Telephone users in Salem and other parts of Columbiana County and adjacent territory called out-of-town points through the Salem long distance switchboards 6,370 times a day in 1954. This was about 2,000 times more than the daily average in 1949, Willman added.

Will Request Revision Of Parking Rule

A city ordinance requiring paid parking on Saturday nights will come for consideration at next Tuesday's City Council meeting as the result of downtown merchants remaining open late Friday instead of Saturday evening.

Mayor Dean Cranmer said today he will ask Council to consider revising the ordinance which requires paid parking at meters until 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Presumably, he will ask that Friday night be designated instead of Saturday night for said parking.

Last Saturday, many motorists thinking they were not required to deposit money in the meters because of the revised shopping hours received parking tickets. Chief of Police George Earley reported that from 3 to 11 p. m. Saturday his patrolmen issued 122 tickets. He explained that as long as the ordinance is on the books in its present form, his department will have to give tickets to violators.

Councilman Herman Kniseley, chairman of Council's safety committee, said that his group will take the problem under consideration.

Under the present ordinance, motorists are required to pay a meter fee from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday the fee is required until 9 p. m. and Sunday no deposit is needed. However, meters at the municipal parking lot operate on a seven-day-a-week, 24-hours-a-day basis.

Last Friday night was the first time the revised shopping hours were in effect. Saturday, a basketball game between Salem and Ravenna high schools increased the number of cars parked in the downtown area and resulted in many protests from irate motorists who received parking tickets.

Change of Shop Hours:
Monday thru Thursday, 8 to 5:30
Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5
Union Valet Dry Cleaners Ad.

Will Party Who Found Wallet Last
week keep money but drop in mail box, c-o Salem Post Master. Ad.

Quaker Mule — 6 h.p. Tractor
Just like new, with trailer for lawn roller. Reasonable. Dial ED 2-5664 after 4 p. m. Ad.

Grady's Meat Market
Salem-Newgarden Rd.
Fresh ground beef 3 lb. \$1
Chuck roast lb. 45c
Rd., Sirloin, T-bone steaks lb. 69c
Rolled rump, rib roast lb. 65c
See Grady for beef for your home freezer. Ad.

15 Persons Feared Dead In Crash Of Two Planes

U.S. Soldier, Red Prisoner For 5 Years, To Be Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pvt. William Verdone, a prisoner of the Russians for five years, may soon be back in Starks, La., with the "happiest mother there ever was."

The State Department announced late yesterday that the Soviet government had agreed to turn over the 28-year-old soldier to U.S. authorities in Berlin. The date for Verdone's repatriation will be set later.

Less than two weeks ago, the Russians said blandly Verdone's whereabouts were not known. But since that time, two other Americans freed by the Soviets after years in captivity have reported seeing Verdone at the notorious Vorkuta slave labor camp in arctic Russia.

One of these newly freed Americans, John H. Noble, 31, of Detroit, told a Berlin news conference yesterday he believes eight American Navy airmen shot down over the

Baltic Sea nearly five years ago may be alive in Soviet prison camps. The Navy has listed them as dead.

Noble, who spent 9½ years as a Red prisoner, and Pvt. William C. Marchuk, 30, of Norristown, Pa., who like Verdone was held for five years, were freed by the Russians last Saturday.

When news of Army Pvt. Verdone's impending release reached his home town, Mrs. Willie Verdone, a 55-year-old widow, exclaimed she was the "happiest mother there ever was." She promised a "big party . . . when he comes home."

Mrs. Verdone, mother of six, said she had given up hope of ever seeing her soldier son again until eight months ago when she said she received a card from him. She said she got another card about six weeks ago and that Verdone told her then he was "well and hoped to be home soon."

Air Raider Shot Down In Costa Rica; Rebel Troops Withdrawing

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—An air raider described as "a Venezuelan pursuit plane which came from Nicaragua" machinegunned San Jose today and then was shot down by anti-aircraft fire, the civil guard announced.

The raider, which looked like the American-built P47 Thunderbolt of World War II vintage, buzzed the downtown area of this capital city and loosed machinegun bursts at a residential sector. This came as government troops battled in the north to clear a rebel band from the Villa Quesada area, about midway between San Jose and the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan frontier.

Three bursts were aimed into the section surrounding the Costa Rican White House, the home of President Jose Figueres.

The plane was climbing rapidly as it passed the San Jose airport control tower. A lumbering DC3 of the Lacsa Airlines, armed with machineguns in its side doors, took off in pursuit.

The Costa Rican command announced the rebel force—variously estimated between 40 and 100 men—was outgunned and withdrawing slowly to the heart of the town under assault of troops bolstered by ammunition flown in by a Costa Rican plane from the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone.

A command spokesman said the superior firepower of the government's forces was the principal factor in the slow withdrawal of the rebels from their outlying positions.

There was no immediate mention of casualties.

President Jose Figueres' government had promised decisive action today to quell the revolt at Villa Quesada, a Costa Rican town at the edge of a wide jungle belt along Costa Rica's frontier with Nicaragua. The attack was launched at 5:35 a. m.

Villa Quesada and some nearby villages were taken over yesterday.

Ten Eating Places Here Lack Licenses

Ten restaurants, taverns or private clubs are subject to a penalty and or revocation of their operating permits, Dr. R. T. Holzbach, city health commissioner stated today.

The ten owners will be unable to operate without licenses after they are inspected sometime during the month, Dr. Holzbach said.

He explained that a state law requires all places serving food be licensed and the renewal or application date expired Dec. 31.

All food handlers are required to submit to new chest X-rays this year, he reminded.

Fees are \$25 for restaurants and taverns, \$10 for private clubs and \$1 for churches and schools.

Arterial Road Survey Here Recommended

Highway Dept. Official's Explain Needed Procedure

Any future major road improvements in Salem must be preceded by an arterial highway survey.

This was learned today after Mayor Dean Cranmer and Columbiana County Engineer Charles Snyder returned from a conference yesterday with state highway department officials at Division 11 headquarters in New Philadelphia.

This coincides with the Monday recommendation of the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce that a master traffic plan for Salem be devised.

The mayor and the county engineer conferred at length yesterday with Dean Sever, Division 11 chief engineer, and his assistant, Levi Kimball.

City Would Benefit
Sever told the Salem men that the downtown State St. widening and re-paving was the last state highway project which would be done without an arterial highway survey being demanded.

The City of Salem would benefit greatly by an arterial survey, Mr. Sever declared. Although the cost of the survey would be borne at the outset by the municipality, most of the cost would be returned later by the federal government when federal aid was granted for a highway improvement project here.

A similar arterial survey is being done in East Liverpool, the highway department engineer pointed out.

Mr. Sever told the mayor and the county engineer that Salem "wasn't thinking in big enough terms" for future highway plans. "The federal government is willing to grant federal aid money for any project that promises for long-range traffic relief," he pointed out.

Apparently the completion of the Pidgeon Road bypass to the south of Salem hinges on proper application for federal matching money and the result of an arterial highway survey.

Boy Struck By Car In Fair Condition

A six-year-old Salem-Lisbon Rd. boy was injured at 3 p. m. Tuesday when he darted in front of a car near his home. The mishap was one of two investigated yesterday by state highway patrol. One driver was cited.

The boy, Charles Becker, son of Mrs. William Carlisle of the McConner Trailer Park, Salem-Lisbon Road, was brought to Salem City Hospital suffering possible back, skull and internal injuries and severe shock. Hospital authorities report he is in fair condition.

According to patrolmen, the youth was hit by a northbound car operated by Paul M. Glova, 33, of Cleveland. The boy darted into the path of the vehicle, they said.

John E. Dreher, 58, of 333 S. Broadway will appear before Mayor Dean B. Cranmer this afternoon to face a reckless operation charge.

Patrolmen said a car operated by Dreher traveling north on the Georgetown Road struck the rear of a Columbiana County Highway Department truck driven by Dan C. Cartwright, 52, of Lisbon. The mishap occurred at 3 p. m. yesterday, eight miles west of Salem. Dreher's auto sustained considerable damage, patrolmen said.

Soil-Crop Institute Draws 125 Farmers

The annual Soils and Crops Institute at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday was attended by 125 farmers from Columbiana and Mahoning Counties.

Speakers were Ross Milner and Earl Jones of Ohio State University; Charles Phillips of the Warren office of the soil conservation service and Harold Owen of Homerville.

Panel discussions were held on pasture management and grass silage with Milner, and Floyd Lower, Columbiana County Agriculture Extension agent, moderating.



CHILD FOUND—Dexel Waymond Brock, 3½, missing from his Live Oak, Fla., home for two months, plays with a toy at Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles after he was found by FBI agents. The officers said they found him in custody of Mrs. Barbara Lee Collins, 27, a carnival dancer, at a suburban trailer park. She was arrested on a kidnapping charge.

Congress In 'Pay Hike' Mood May Raise Own Wages And Federal Workers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress seemed to be in a mood today not only to give a prompt pay raise to 1½ million federal employees, but also to boost substantially its own salaries.

But a companion administration proposal to increase postage rates was met with marked reserve and some outright opposition.

President Eisenhower sent to the Capitol yesterday special messages urging 5 per cent pay hikes totaling about \$39 million dollars annually for one million civil service workers and 500,000 postal employees. He also called for increases in rates charged for first, second and third class mail to help offset the added postal pay costs.

Leaders in both the Senate and House said they would vote an early federal pay raise.

The only question appeared to be whether the lawmakers would court a veto by passing a much bigger raise than the President asked, and by refusing to boost postal rates as he requested. Eisenhower vetoed a 5 per cent pay raise bill last year on grounds there was no offsetting revenue gain provided for postal operations.

At the same time, a strong movement gathered force for a pay hike for the lawmakers themselves. Eisenhower gave this a big plug in his State of the Union message last week without naming a specific figure.

The President's message on federal employee pay raises won quick praise from senior members of the

Find Jail Escapee Is From County

A prison escapee held by Oklahoma police admitted Monday he is Jesse Floyd Kent of East Liverpool, wanted in Columbiana County for burglary and in Beaver County (Pa.) for armed robbery.

After his arrest Sunday by the Oklahoma State Patrol, Kent gave his name as John Edward Durant but later confessed his true name is Kent.

Sheriff Howard Clark said Kent has waived extradition and will be returned by him next week.

The convict broke from Mahoning County jail in October and has been at large until now.

VEHICLES COLLIDE
Lisbon — Damage totaling \$100 resulted to two cars in a collision yesterday at East Washington and Cross Sts. Police identified drivers as Carl J. Kraus, 72, of RD 1, Westville and Mrs. Aneta M. Rubino, 35, of 614 N. Market St.

Before You Buy, or Renew Ins., check with Reynard Agency, Murphy Bldg., ED 7-3701. Ad.

Craft Collide, Explode Near Burlington, Ky.

Both Planes Burn; Bodies Being Removed By Sled Over Snow

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Fifteen persons were reported to have been killed today when two planes collided in mid-air near the Greater Cincinnati Airport near here. The airport is 12 miles southwest of Cincinnati.

"I doubt if there are survivors from either crash," John Hedrick, operator of a flying service, told newsmen after a flight over the area.

He said he saw bodies lying over a 200-yard area.

13 on TWA Plane
It was understood the TWA plane had 10 passengers and a crew of three, while the other ship had two persons aboard.

Information from TWA headquarters here was not available immediately.

Roy Gannett, a Hebron, Ky., fireman, said the planes fell about two miles apart. He said wreckage was strewn about for many yards, and that both planes burned.

Hedrick's information was the same as that given by Gannett. He said only the tail assemblies were visible from his plane.

"We circled it two or three times," Hedrick told a reporter. Wreckage still smoldering.

"There's very little left of it. Wreckage is still smoldering."

At Frankfort, Ky., spokesmen for the State Aeronautics Dept. and state police said their reports indicated that the planes, a Martin 202 and a DC3, collided and exploded. Bodies reportedly were being removed by sled over the snow.

The Martin reportedly had 10 passengers and three crew members.

Wick To Receive Hearing On Thursday

Francis M. Wick, 48-year-old S. Ellsworth Ave. man who is charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, will appear before Judge Louis Tobin tomorrow for a hearing.

Arrested Dec. 7 in connection with a morals case involving 24 Salem teenage boys, Wick was arraigned before Judge Tobin Dec. 8 and pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. His case was continued until Jan. 6 after he was committed to Massillon State Hospital for psychiatric examinations.

Later, the case was continued until tomorrow when the hospital report was not available after the first continuance.

City Solicitor Walter J. Hunston and Police Chief George Earley this morning spiked rumors that Wick had been released from the hospital and was free on a \$2,000 bond. Hunston said the court had assured him that Wick was still in custody at Massillon and could be released only to the court.

If found guilty tomorrow, Wick faces a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence, the chief said.

In addition, a warrant for sodomy will be served against him, possibly tomorrow, Hunston said.

Three Leetonia Boys Admit Crime Spree
LEETONIA — Three 13-year-old boys taken out of school by police about noon Tuesday have admitted being involved in a local crime spree during which several buildings were entered, merchandise shoplifted and an auto and a school bus looted. The youths were turned over to county juvenile authorities.

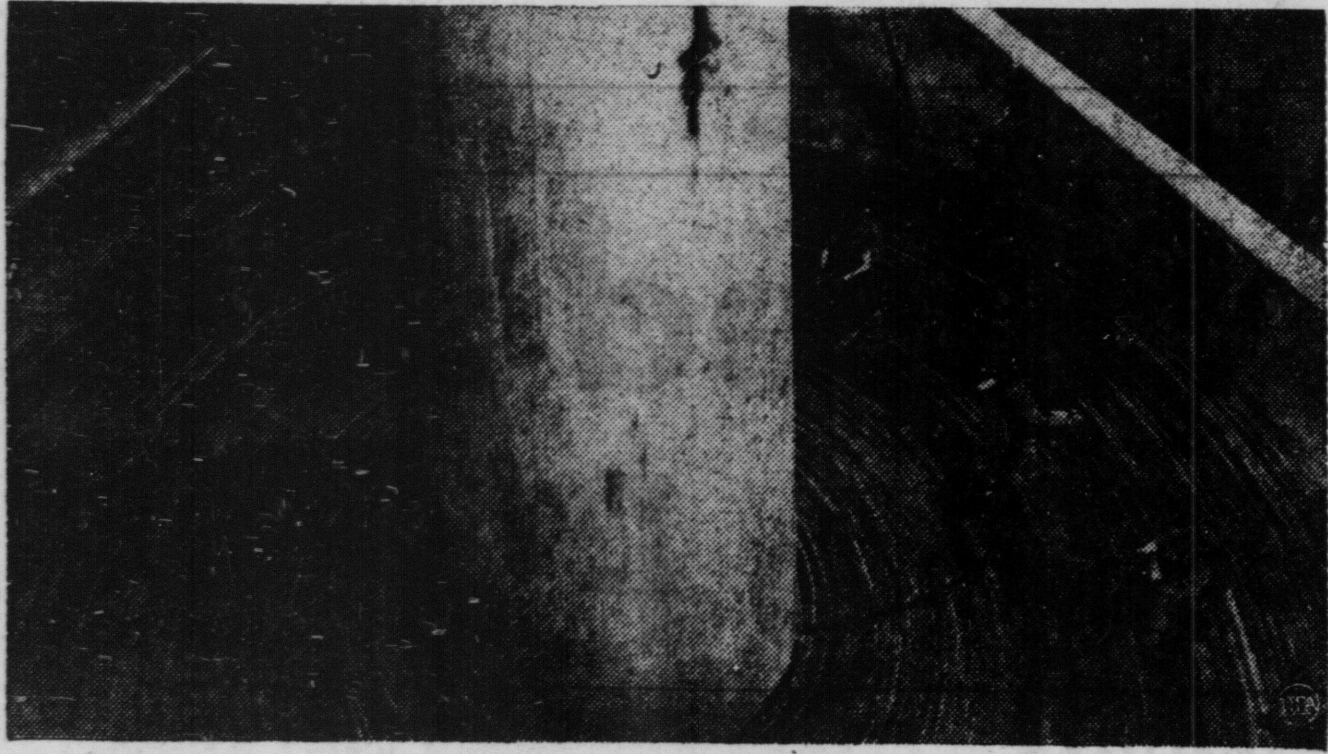
The boys admitted breaking into Weikart's Feed Mill and the Hillside Restaurant where they broke open a cash register and smashed a pin ball machine. They also confessed to shoplifting at Rose's Drug Store and Isaly's Store.

They said they stole a trumpet from a parked car and ransacked a school bus. All of the incidents occurred recently.

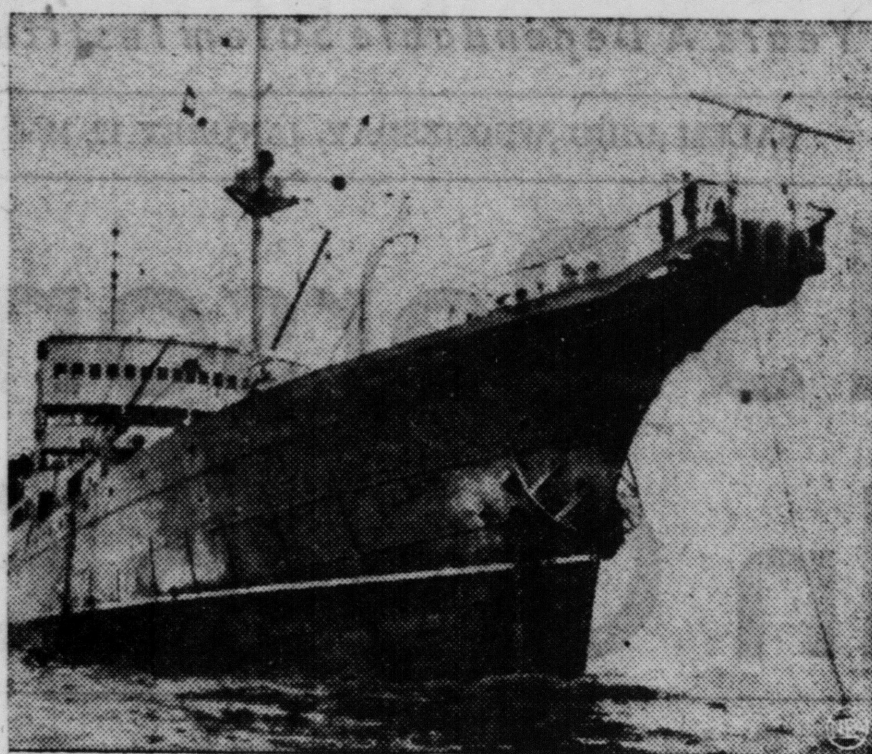
Home Means More, with Carpet on the floor. Can be a reality at unbelievably low prices. Selection is not large but savings are. Salem Appliance and Furniture Co. Ad.

All Garments Received Thurs. or Fri. will be ready Sat.
Paris Cleaners
Dial ED 7-3710 Ad.

First Transatlantic Telephone Cable To Be Laid This Summer



LOADING CABLE IN THE TANKS of H.M.S. Monarch. This operation often takes weeks, but the care taken pays off in that the ship cannot afford tangles or breaks when under way. The 1500-mile cable will contain 2700 tons of copper, 11,000 tons of steel wire, 1800 tons of jute yarn, 2.4 million yards of cotton cloth and 1400 tons of insulation.

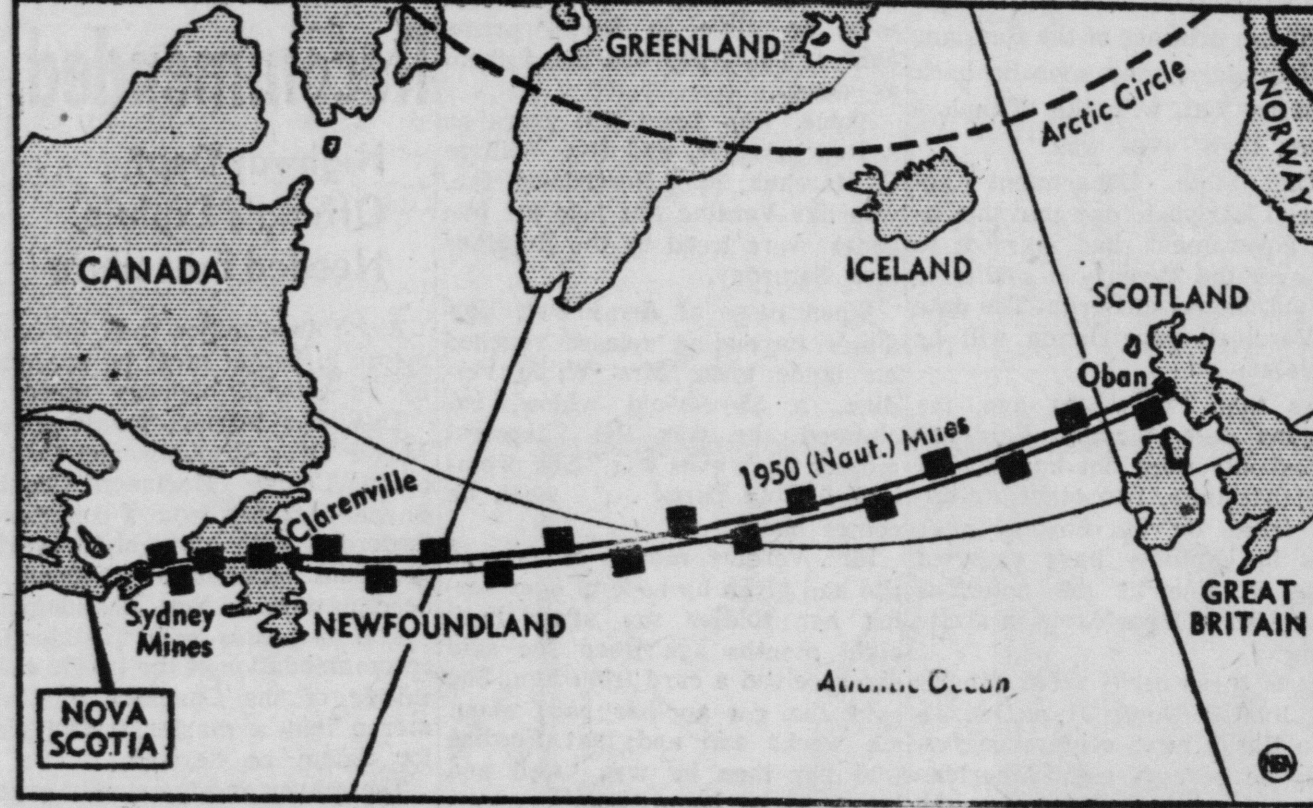


H. M. S. MONARCH with the cable over her bow. Monarch is the only ship in the world capable of laying such a length of cable. Even this ship had to have the bow and stern sheaves enlarged for the job to a diameter of seven feet.



DROPPING BUOY to mark end of cable near the shore. Buoys make work easier if final splices have to be made at night.

The world's first transatlantic telephone cable is now under construction and is scheduled to be in operation by Christmas, 1956. It is a cooperative project of Britain's General Post Office, American Telephone and Telegraph and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. It will cost \$35,000,000 and will be the longest in the world. Britain will pay 41 per cent of the cost, the U. S. 50 per cent and Canada 9 per cent. The system will consist of two undersea cables, each 1550 nautical miles long and a 335-mile single cable, part over land and part underwater. The cable will weigh three tons per nautical mile. The whole of the 1500-mile, deep-water section will have to be laid in a single operation without pause, for the cable may buckle if the cable-ship has to stop during the laying. So it must be done in summer's good weather. Therefore the first cable will be laid this summer and the second in the summer of 1956.



MAP SHOWS LOCATION of the two submarine telephone cables, each 1550 nautical miles long, and the 335-mile single cable. Black squares represent 118 "boosters" to amplify sound so voices will be as clear at the outgoing end as at the incoming end. Boosters are housed in ingenious flexible containers. Each is only large enough for one booster, which is why two cables have to be laid.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Communist International has its own assassins in the U.S.

This has now been officially confirmed by testimony given by an FBI undercover gal before the Senate Government Operations subcommittee the other day. She worked for FBI inside the Communist party for nine years and when one of her reports to the Bureau was intercepted she reports she was threatened with death.



Victor Riesel

The man who said he'd kill her, according to testimony, is the same man who ran the Soviet's labor network in this country for some time. He is Roy Hudson, tough, arrogant, fist-swinging disciplinarian who for many years ordered around men who had access to our highest government offices, including some in the White House.

It was Roy Hudson who organized and placed Communist unions in the very heart of our defense industries — where they are today. That was his job as chief of the party's labor commission.

IT WAS ON a May night in 1947 that he took time out of infiltrating our defenses to confront the FBI girl, Miss Beynon.

This was in the Pittsburgh home of one Alice Roth, according to the senatorial record.

Hudson asked the FBI girl if she knew what would happen to her if the times were more serious, Miss Beynon testified the other day. She said she replied: "You would have killed me."

Miss Beynon swears that Hudson then said that was correct, but the party would not touch her now and warned her that, "The party won't forget" and someday "you'll get it."

All of which creates a new mystery. Scores of Communist operatives have been queried. Yet Roy Hudson was never picked up. Even after this testimony he has not been questioned. When last heard from, he was working somewhere on the west coast as a

painter. He is being held "on ice" by the party awaiting assignment.

Why has Hudson been permitted to roam freely while other Communists have been questioned? Why has his work not been probed? There are at least 25 men today who can testify that he would get them into hotel rooms at every CIO convention and tell them what their role was to be in needling Phil Murray and in attempting to pervert CIO, until the 11 Communist unions were ousted in Cleveland in '49.

THIS WAS the man who received orders from Moscow on labor policy and then reworked them into resolutions to be submitted on the floor of the CIO conventions. He knows more about Communist infiltration into industry than any other man in the country.

From what little we know and what some of the congressional and federal investigators have learned, we are aware of a widespread Communist apparatus inside our defense industries. This is the Soviet apparatus built on "sleepers," unidentified Communists awaiting orders for action.

We know that there still are "colonizers" in Detroit plants, especially the automobile factories which must bear a terrific burden of defense production if we're ever attacked. Part of this apparatus exposed in Flint last year — but only a small part of the national network.

We know that the party has thousands of its people well planted in our key factories. Some of these are not only technically

skilled but are physically tough and could be used as terrorists. They come out of our Armed Services. According to one Communist party writer there were 15,000 such Communist party members in our Army, Navy and Air Force. Incidentally, thousands of these received promotions as high as major, according to the same Communist party source.

YET THERE is no questioning chief J. Edgar Hoover has just reported to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., that the bureau's work has "become increasingly more difficult in view of the extensive underground operations of the Communist party and the necessity of identifying, locating and keeping abreast of those selected for important Communist party work."

"The Communist action program of the U.S. is being geared to cause a lowering of our guard which, if successful, could have far-reaching and disastrous consequences," Mr. Hoover said. This was part of the new Soviet propaganda encouraging the "worldwide rise of 'neutralism,'" the Bureau chief said.

Now we have testimony charging that the man who directed the underground infiltration also believed he could have a government agent killed.

At least let's question Roy Hudson.

MARINES TO RETURN CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The 1st Marine Division will return here when it is withdrawn from Korea within the next few months, Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, camp commander, announced.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

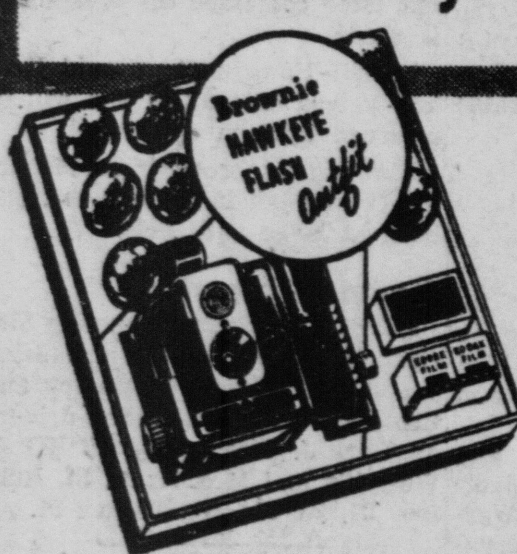
THE CAMERA SHOP

Hey Kids!

Only \$1.40 Down
Only \$1.25 a Week

buys this exciting

Brownie Hawkeye Flash Outfit



Here's everything you need for indoor and outdoor snapshooting: Smartly-styled camera, Flashholder with Flashguard and batteries, flash bulbs, film, and photo-instruction booklet. An exciting new hobby, all for only \$13.65, including Federal Tax.

LEASE DRUG CO.

Free Parking — Free Delivery
PHONE ED 7-8727
24-HOUR PHOTO SERVICE

Berlin Center

Berlin Center Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Ellis on Tuesday when written roll call will be "What I Want to Accomplish for the year."

A dried flower collection is to be brought to the meeting.

Angus Edwards is a patient in the Salem City Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Friendship Class of Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fields. Committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trutt.

Happy Thought Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Flickinger on Wednesday.

Want-To-Come-Back Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Adams. A covered dinner will be served at 12:30.

Pythian Sisters will meet on Thursday evening at the hall.

Mae Shively assisted by Bertha Shively and Ann Cole will install new officers.

Skip-A-Week Card Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ann

Ripley with Mrs. Grace Ripley and Mrs. Grace Althouse winning prizes.

Mrs. Mabel Manypenny, Howard Manypenny and children were the guests of Elsie Markle of Alliance on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Cook and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook were guests of Ms. Laura Windle and Mrs. Brucella Winters of Alliance on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Demes, Jr. entertained Mr. Demes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Demes, Sr. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindesmith announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Lindesmith is the former Laura Dudley.

GOOD WILL TOUR SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Vice President Nixon's good will tour of the Caribbean area starting early next month will include Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Airlines, Railroads, Truckers Vie For U.S. Mail Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — Who'll carry the mail for Uncle Sam is a multi-million-dollar question these days. It brings to sharp focus the deadly rivalry between the railroads, on the one hand, and the airlines and truckers on the other.

The feud came to a boil in October 1953 when the post office launched an "experiment" of flying first class 3-cent mail on the New York-Chicago and Washington-Chicago routes whenever airlines had space available for it. The experiment was broadened to include Florida points and local airlines covering 125 scattered communities. This deprived the rails of sizeable mail revenues.

The railroads got even madder when the experiment spread to include major Pacific Coast cities last November.

But Postmaster General Summerfield reported last month that in the initial stage of the West Coast "air life" ordinary letters bearing 3-cent stamps had been advanced in delivery by from 24 to 48 hours.

"To date the 3-cent mail by air experiment is improving mail service at slight savings in over-all cost to those formerly paid," said Summerfield.

The railroads protested that the savings were only apparent and ignored the "complete" mail service rendered by the rails. The airlines and their allies, the truckers, argued back. Thousands of words were exchanged.

The rails say that already the experiment has wiped out most of their lucrative haulage of first class mail on the New York-Chicago-Washington routes.

The industry complains that it has invested close to a billion dollars in mail handling facilities whereas the airlines and truckers have invested nothing and the taxpayers must provide these for them.

They protest further that they are required by law—under pain of severe penalties—to carry all mail offered them and to carry it on any and all trains the post office may direct.

In contrast, say the railroads, the airlines carry 3-cent mail only on a "space available" basis—when it is not crowded out by more profitable payloads of passengers or cargo. Thus, say the rails, the airlines "skim the cream" of the mail business, leaving the railroads the "crumbs."

Railroads have challenged the legality of carrying 3-cent mail by air and have launched court actions. But the experiment goes on.

Meanwhile, the railroads are losing more mail revenue, they say, because the post office has awarded contracts to motor carriers to carry mail on more than 550 routes.

The division of mail, they add, if carried to the limit, means that the railroads will suffer a potential loss of mail revenues amounting to 300 million dollars a year. This will threaten the jobs of many of the 50,000 rail employees who handle mail and compel cancellation of hundreds of passenger trains now operating near the break-even point, they say.

But the airlines and truckers call the rails' billion-dollar figure on mail facilities "unrealistic" and say the 300 million figure covers total mail revenues, not just first class which they assert was only 40 million dollars in 1953, or 2-3 of one per cent of all mail revenues.

They argue that, just as the railroads succeeded the canal boat and stage coach as mail carriers, the railroads themselves must give way, at least to some degree, before more modern means of transportation.

They quote Summerfield's statement to the Senate in 1953: "We propose to utilize all available means of transportation, believing that all are important to our national economy."

Invites 'Coverage' Of Murder Attempt

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Robert Van Dyke, 45, called the Grand Rapids Herald and invited the newspaper to send a reporter and photographer to "cover a good murder." He said he was going to kill Howard Clagg, a hardware store owner for dunning him about an overdue \$75 bill.

The newspaper called sheriff's officers. Deputies said Van Dyke was waving a loaded shotgun at Clagg when they arrived.

Officers arrested Van Dyke and held him for investigation of attempted murder.

HIKE COAL PRODUCTION

LONDON (AP) — Britain's state-owned coal mines turned out 223,802,300 tons of coal last year—283,000 tons more than in 1953, the Fuel Ministry said today.

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DANGER!

It is dangerous to neglect Cough from Common Cold. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv.

Good Enough Grounds

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — In his Superior Court Divorce suit, Albert A. Crisafulli, 33, alleged his wife Rose, 30, during their marriage bombarded him with:

Cups, plates, knives, forks, spoons, a bowl of macaroni, a 20-pound magazine tray, a bottle of milk, ceramic ornaments and a baby bottle.

He also charged she pushed him down the stairs, lunged at him with a vegetable knife attempted to stab him with a butcher knife, threatened him with a bagger and often slapped and punched him.

Judge William Hagarty granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

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GIVE A FAMILY PARTY — refreshments are all ready in your freezer



HELP JUNIOR WITH HIS HOBBY — while your electric dishwasher does the dishes

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Killer's 'Guests' Fail To Attend His Execution

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A young convicted killer who had invited to his execution the detectives who caught him, the men who prosecuted him and the jurors who tried him died early today in the electric chair.

None of those he had invited were there. He did not even bother to read a statement he had written questioning the death sentence.

Donald Hawkins Brown, 24, was brought into the state prison death chamber at 12:02 a.m. while outside the prison walls his young wife, mother of two children, and his mother waited. He surveyed the chamber, a half smile on his face, and remarked:

"I don't see the district attorney or any of the prosecutors here."

Then he was strapped in the death chair. The first electric charge struck him at 12:04 a.m. and he was pronounced dead two minutes later.

Brown's plea for clemency was turned down by the parole board yesterday.

Brown was convicted of shooting Edwin Campbell, 26, to death on New Year's Eve 1952 and burning the body in the victim's gasoline-soaked automobile. Testimony revealed Campbell, a loan collector, had been trying to collect back payments on Brown's automobile.

Columbiana Courts

Entries
Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, vs George W. Allen et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$315 and costs.

George Stepanic vs Stella Stepanic; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect.

Charles Pasco vs Eugenia Pasco, Lisbon RD 4; divorce granted defendant on her cross-petition, extreme cruelty.

Herbert Hill vs Mary D. Hill; case dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Mary Blankenship vs Hobart Blankenship; same.

Charles Pasco vs Eugenia Pasco; divorce granted defendant, extreme cruelty.

Loretta Ohler vs John F. Ohler; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect.

James E. Summers vs Irene Summers; same.

Donna Mercer vs Eugene Mercer; same.

Jack R. Meier vs Joan E. Meier; divorce granted plaintiff, extreme cruelty.

Margaret A. Maloney vs James J. Maloney; same.

Anna M. Wicker vs Ernest Wicker; certified to Juvenile Court.

Frances V. Burt vs Dwain S. Burt; same.

Angeline T. Stacey vs Laird Stacey; case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, parties reconciled.

New Cases
H. R. Elton, East Rochester vs B. P. Ellington et al Minerva RD 2; action for \$345 on promissory note.

Edward J. Glista et al, North Georgetown, vs. unknown heirs, etc. of John Whiteleather, Mary Whiteleather, John Dellenbaugh, John A. Dellenbaugh and Esther and James Jasobs; petition to quiet title.

Nationwide Weather

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	35	24
Atlanta, clear	42	29
Bismarck, snow	24	2
Boston, cloudy	34	19
Buffalo, cloudy	30	19
Chicago, snow	34	29
Cincinnati, cloudy	41	21
Cleveland, cloudy	41	27
Columbus, cloudy	35	24
Dayton, cloudy	36	27
Denver, clear	39	14
Detroit, snow	36	31
Indianapolis, cloudy	37	27
Los Angeles, clear	62	44
Louisville, cloudy	28	29
Miami, clear	80	52
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	27	24
New Orleans, cloudy	54	42
New York, cloudy	37	24
Pittsburgh, snow	35	25
Tampa, cloudy	70	45
Toledo, cloudy	34	28
Tucson, clear	52	21
Washington, D. C., cloudy	40	26

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Throw the Bag Away!

No dust bags, no cans, no filters to empty. No heavy motor to remove, nothing to take apart!

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GEORGE LESTER BELEW, 39, supposedly of Mountain View, Mo., alias Art Anderson, E. H. Benton, Fred Hastings, Earl P. Stevenson and others. **WANTED** for interstate transportation of stolen merchandise. He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 160-170 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Belew has the following tattoos: faded scroll on upper right arm, two roses, "Mother Rose of My" with small hearts beneath on lower right arm, heart pierced with dagger entwined by banner with words "Death Before Dishonor" on lower left arm. He has worked previously as a nurse, clerk, artist, laborer, mechanic and farmer. He has been convicted previously for forgery, and for transporting stolen merchandise across state lines. **CAUTION:** He may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. If you can help locate him NOTIFY the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or FBI agent at Youngstown.

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Is Feb. 5

Three directors of the Columbiana County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association will be elected at the annual meeting Feb. 5 at Guilford Grange hall.

Officers to be filled are those held now by Clem Laughlin of Gavers, president, and James P. Vincent of Salem RD 3, and Howard Baker of East Rochester.

K. D. Peterson of the state Farm Bureau grain division will speak. F. Whitney Ingraham, county manager, will present the annual report.

Dr. Sheppard's Father In Critical Condition

CLEVELAND (AP)—Shocked and grieving over his wife's suicide, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard was in critical condition today at the Cleveland Clinic.

Under constant guard in an observation cell at county jail was his youngest son, 31-year-old Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted Dec. 21 of slaying his pregnant wife and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The elder Sheppard, 65, was transferred to the clinic from the Bay View osteopathic hospital where he was being treated for a respiratory ailment when his wife Ethel, shot herself to death last Friday in a fit of despondency at the home of another son, Dr. Stephen.

Her funeral and burial last Monday were attended by the convicted osteopath, who was handcuffed to two guards during the rites.

Another son, Dr. Richard, said his father's condition was worsening and that he was extremely weak. Cause of the chest condition was "in doubt," Dr. Richard said.

Nice brass or chrome knobs can do a lot for the piece of furniture you just refinished. If the knob hole in the chest is worn large, a large flat knob could cover the damaged area and lend a contemporary touch.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

GLAMOUR-SHEER NYLONS
60-gauge, 15-denier

98¢ pair

Now! 60-gauge Gaymode nylons made to Penney's exacting specifications. They are sheer enough for dates, yet so long-wearing you'll wear them to work. Of course, when they're Gaymode nylons, you are assured of first quality, always! In four shades, plain or dark seams. 8 1/2 to 11.

Stricken Elkton Father Of Three Is Aided By Citizens

A slender thread of hope for the life of a 41-year-old Elkton man stretches across 2,000 miles to the Southwest's parched air which doctors say he must have to live through the winter.

A Mahoning County specialist has given Woodrow Williams, afflicted with a lung ailment, only six months to live, unless he moves out West.

Residents of the little Elkton village, wanting to help, have given the father of three girls \$136 to help pay for the trip to Arizona. Mrs. R. J. Apple, Mrs. Olen Evans and Mrs. Harold Exline solicited the funds for which Mrs. Williams expressed her thanks Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Williams, out of work for a year, has been bedridden for several months. Family savings dwindled until it was necessary to seek help from the County Welfare Department.

The home, which the mechanic carpenter built, will be sold if enough money can be raised for the trip and expenses, the victim's wife said. They will try to collect social security benefits under the new law, she added.

Youngest of the three girls is Penny Jo, 2. The oldest is Kay, 15, a high school student, while Sue, 10, attends Elkton School. The Williams have not decided

whether to take all the children along if they go on their life-or-death mission.

3 Fined In Lisbon, Eight Forfeit Bonds

LISBON — Three motorists were fined a total of \$35 and costs by Mayor Wilbur Warren Monday for traffic violations and eight others, including five truckers, forfeited appearance bonds totaling \$195.

Fined were Oliver Ingledue of Lisbon RD, \$10 for reckless operation, Paul H. Ford of Lisbon RD 1, \$15 for speeding and James A. Hillberry of Lisbon RD 3, \$10 for speeding.

Joseph Gatti of New Waterford and John and Joe Doe both of Pittsburgh, forfeited \$10 each on speeding charges.

Truck drivers forfeiting for load infractions were Gail T. Penny of Sherman St., Wilfred Strudhoff, 929 N. Market St., John Malago Jr., of Lisbon RD 3, Carl Baker of Box 15, Lisbon and Jack O. Moherman of North Jackson.

TO SCHEDULE HEARING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche today plans to schedule a date for hearing extradition proceedings on a Columbus cab driver, Leon S. Mohrlock, 57, who allegedly fled an Oklahoma jail 34 years ago. Governor's aide

Joseph Scanlon said extradition papers had arrived yesterday from Oklahoma. A fugitive from justice warrant charges Mohrlock escaped jail while awaiting results of an appeal from a conviction for first-degree manslaughter.

MILKMEN END MEETING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Milk Producers Federation yesterday ended its two-day annual meeting, electing W. T. Osborne of Cincinnati president. The group also named John Resek, Youngstown, five president, and Paul E. Quigley, Canton, treasurer. Roger Buckley, Akron, was named to the federation's executive committee.

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Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy owning a complete service in the pattern you chose so proudly years ago. For truly gracious entertaining, add those long-needed place and serving pieces now... Offer expires March 1st.

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ITEM	EACH
Teaspoons	\$0.90
Dessert Spoons	1.90
Round Bowl Soup Spoons	1.90
A.D. Coffee Spoons	0.90
Iced Drink Spoons	1.90
Butter Spreaders	1.90
Dinner Knives, Regular	3.00
Dinner Knives, Viande	3.00
Dinner Forks, Regular	1.90
Dinner Forks, Viande	1.90
Salad Forks	1.90
Oyster Forks	1.90
Butter Knife	1.75
Sugar Spoon	1.75
Tablespoon	2.25
Berry Spoon	3.50
Cold Meat or Serving Fork	3.50
Gravy Ladle	3.50

NOTE: When ordering knives or forks, please specify regular or viande style.
*Available in all patterns except Old Colony

Styles have changed in beverages, too!

Long, low lines characterize the contemporary home! Trim, slender beauty is the ideal in modern figures! And low-calory streamlining is the mark of GET UP, the modern refreshment!

GET UP is the refreshing new soft drink that's wonderful "as is" or mixed! It's served by gracious hostesses in finer homes everywhere.

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Wednesday, January 12, 1955

Christmas To Come

The U.S. Department of Commerce couldn't have chosen a better time to tell about its plan for standardizing the sizes of women's clothing than early January, while memories of Christmas are still fresh in the minds of men shoppers.
No man can be expected to remember that a female who wears a size 12 dress also wears a 34 blouse, a 25 skirt and a size 5 you-know. So he picks a woman clerk when he is Christmas-shopping for the light of his life and asks her what she wears.
The trouble is that the clerks men pick are closer to idealizations than realities. That is to say they are more sylph-like than reality, except in cases at the opposite extreme of illusion in which a clerk who weighs 160 and is built like a barrel looks to some discouraged male just like his wife who weighs only 150 and has it distributed more equitably from the top to the bottom.
But if the Department of Commerce comes out with a sound plan and it is accepted by 65 per cent of the manufacturers in any given department of ladies wear, this is how it will work in Christmas to come when men go shopping for the lights of their lives:
All they will need to know is their wife's number — one solitary number. Say it is 16, which would be, er, ah, a nice round number. The men find a clerk with the corresponding number, she holds up the garments suitable for display and that will be that. Shopping for women's clothing will be a pleasure instead of a mystery.

Tooth Of The Lion

Ohio's lady congresswoman, Rep. Francis P. Bolton, has touched off an argument that gives everybody a chance to be an expert.
She wants to make the rose this country's official flower. She has introduced a resolution to this effect in the House of Representatives.
Mrs. Bolton has been listening to bad advisers. Anyone knows the national flower should be the dandelion, for obvious reasons.
It is hardy. It can be eaten. It can be squeezed and turned into a potent potion called dandelion wine. When it is considered that the word "dandelion" is pioneer America's illiterate version of the flower's French name, *dent-de-lion* meaning "tooth of the lion," the idea of making it the national flower makes more sense than ever.
The dandelion is a hardy perennial. It seeds itself and does not have to be pampered. It is cheerful and prospers where nothing else will grow. You can beat it with a stick, chop it close with a blade, squirt deadly poison on it, curse it, crucify it — and it will thrive and multiply. You can hold it under a girl's chin to see whether she likes colored margarine, too.
We feel sure Mrs. Bolton will think twice and see the advantages of the dandelion over the rose, which is a hothouse-type flower that must be pampered and cannot be kept alive at all in some parts of the U. S. A.

Unwanted Service

It hasn't been fashionable lately to talk about the Post Office Department as if it were a service agency, like the Department of Interior. But it is, despite the notion it should be a business, instead.
It should not provide postal service to make business, instead.
It should not provide postal service to make a profit, or even to make expenses, any more than the Department of Labor or the Department of Commerce should be expected to break even to make a profit for the services they perform.
This is the background for the Post Office Department's decision to abandon the practice of distributing unsolicited advertising matter to urban boxholders. The practice was begun 15 months ago as a means of cutting the postal deficit by taking advantage of the desire of some business enterprises to carry on low-cost mail advertising campaigns.
But there had been no popular demand for such a service and it was resented. As a matter of fact, there had been no demand for it by rural boxholders either, although they are going to keep right on getting circulars after urban boxholders have been relieved of their unwanted burden at midnight next March 31.
Even if the Post Office Department were a business concern, instead of a service agency, it still would have to remember that in business the customer is always right — and if he doesn't want unsolicited advertising material he should be expected to take it.
An Ohio woman found a \$100 bill she had hidden five years ago. Unfortunately, old sugar bowls don't pay interest.
The "Own Your Own Home" move always saves a lot of other moves — with no place for rent to move to.

Red China's Price

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Tip-Off On Peiping Conference Comes From India

The first step in Red China's effort to blackmail her way into the United Nations has been taken. A reading between the lines of the latest dispatches from India indicates the workings of the Communist scheme.
It would have been grossly impolitic and crude if, immediately after the visit of the secretary general of the U.N., there had been an announcement from Peiping saying that the Red China government had decided to release the 11 American flyers imprisoned on an alleged spy offense. This would have meant all o'ss of "face" in the Far East for the Red China government.
Conversely, it would have been a slap at the United Nations if the Peiping government had announced that it refused to release the Americans. Red China would naturally wish to avoid making a bad impression on the members of the U.N. before whom the question of admitting the Peiping government must come for decision.
So the way that diplomacy employs is to issue a communique in general phrases and to provide for voluntary action on both sides leading to a deal.
The key to the situation and an indication of what's coming is to be found in a news dispatch from New Delhi, India, where Prime Minister Nehru holds forth as a sort of unofficial mediator between the East and West.
THE DISPATCH from New Delhi is the most significant piece of news about the visit of the U.N.'s secretary general to Peiping. It says:
"Highly placed Indian sources said India recommended that the Chinese Communists yield on the issue in the interest of easing tension between the U. S. and the Peiping regime.
"India also was understood to feel that a concession by China on the imprisoned airmen would pave the way for a future appeal by Red China for a seat in the U.N. India was said to have communicated its views on the matter to Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.
"India was said to have stressed that release of the imprisoned airmen would influence the United States to permit 35 Chinese students in the U.S. to return to Red China."
Now the language of the communique — issued in New York at

United Nations headquarters after a message from the secretary general at Peiping — is also significant. First are mentioned the resolutions adopted by the U.N. which prompted the visit of the secretary general in connection with the sentencing of the 11 U.S. airmen, and the communique says:
"In these talks, reference was made at the same time to questions pertinent to the relaxation of world tension. We feel that these talks have been useful and we hope to be able to continue the contact established in these meetings."
THIS IS BUT another way of hinting that negotiations for a deal are on. It implies that while neither side will ever concede officially that there was a bargain or agreement to release the 11 airmen in exchange for the 35 Chinese students held in America, that's what it can eventually turn out to be. But even this would not seem to be all that the Red China government is expecting to get. India has held out hope that the U.N. may admit Red China.
Already in the United States a propaganda has been carried on by various well-meaning citizens who feel that U.S. recognition should be extended to Red China and trade restrictions should be relaxed. The United States government has committed itself to the support of the Nationalist government which holds Formosa, and it is difficult to see how the Department of State can alter its position. This does not necessarily have any bearing on the attitude of the other members of the U.N. the U.S. can be outvoted.
SO, RED CHINA may release the 11 airmen and take it for granted that, without any specific commitment to that effect, the secretary general of the U.N. will "pave the way," as the New Delhi dispatch phrases it, for the admission of Red China to the U. N.
In Geneva it was rumored last spring that the Red Chinese were holding some Americans for ransom. The price was not indicated then.
The secretary general of the U.N. now knows the price, and it's up to the U.N. to decide whether it will be a party to a sell-out or whether it will uphold the principles of international law which require the release of the 11 airmen without conditions.

Way To School Solution

By RAYMOND MOLEY

James F. Byrnes, since he entered the House of Representatives, in 1911, has earned and held the reputation of "getting things done." His thinging is sharp, incisive, efficient. And action never lingers after the thought.
President Roosevelt leaned heavily upon him for many years and regarded him as his most effective friend in the legislative branch of government. When war came and the machinery of production got itself tangled in red tape, the President took the extraordinary step of persuading Byrnes to leave the Supreme Court to assume the temporary, indeterminate, but important job of Director of Economic Stabilization.
HIS REWARD should have been the vice-presidential nomination in 1944. I have considered all of the available evidence, including the personal and unwritten admissions of the man who frustrated the Byrnes nomination, the late E. J. Flynn, who was New York national committeeman at the time.
My conclusion is that Roosevelt intended to give Byrnes the nomination with him on the 1944 ticket, that he promised it to Byrnes, and that only the insistence of Flynn and the threat of losing New York persuaded a sick and distracted Roosevelt to go back on his promise to Byrnes and to agree to Truman.
And so Byrnes, who was distinguished by a variety of high offices beyond any statesman of his time, missed the presidency because of a broken promise.
Not the least of the fine achievements of this extraordinary man has been his most recent as governor of North Carolina.
While many of us who are far from the interracial problems of the South have been expending our energies in condescending talk about the poor schools of the South, and while the Supreme Court has laid down a flat about segregation which it does not know how to enforce, Byrnes has done something about it.
BYRNES SHOULD be allowed to describe his revolution in his own words as he leaves office this week:
"When I became governor, there were approximately 1,200 school districts in the state. Now we have only 102. The one-teacher schools of the rural areas have almost all been abandoned. Since 1951 the consolidation program has eliminated 824 inferior schools in rural areas. Of these, 287 were white schools and 537 Negro schools.
"The boys and girls who attended these schools now attend consolidated schools ...
"The consolidation of schools increased the pupil transportation problem because consolidation has

produced the necessity of transporting a great number of pupils to and from schools. When the state took over the transportation system in 1951, 142,000 pupils were being transported to and from school. This year 241,000 ride to and from school daily ...
"The number of Negro pupils being transported throughout the state has increased from 29,000 in 1951 to 79,000 in 1954. Substantial equality with the transportation of white pupils has been attained ...
"NEGRO SCHOOLS have received two-thirds of the funds allocated by the state for buildings. When the buildings already approved for Negro pupils have been constructed, their facilities will be substantially equal to those for white pupils.
"Negro pupils comprise only 29,000 of the public schools' enrollment of 525,000. An average of 8147 has been allocated for each white pupil and \$314 for each Negro pupil under our building program."
Byrnes has reached the age of 75. To know him, however, is to refrain from calling him "old" or "ripe" or "venerable." For his spring and vigor suggest the waste of permitting this useful statesman to be unemployed. There is so much to be done, and so few who know the knack of doing it!

"C'mon Outta There—You Republican Rascals"



Activities Of The Foundations

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

The hearings of part I of the Tax-Exempt Foundations by the Reece committee consist of 943 pages; the report of the committee fills 432 pages of hard reading. Nobody can possibly read all the hearings and the full report in a few hours and then write a comprehensive article on what this committee heard and did and proposes, except what can be absorbed at a glance while seeking what one wants to accept.
This much must be said: Granting that the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations here and there erred, particularly in grants to such organizations as the Institute of Pacific Relations, the amount of good they have done in the world is beyond calculation.
Rockefeller money in medical research and education and Carnegie money in education have provided benefits to the human race far beyond measurement in dollars.
THIS GOES back to the beginning of this century, under the leadership of Drs. Abraham and Simon Flexner and Alexis Carrel and a host of others who devoted themselves to the obliteration of disease and the prolongation of human life. This work continues to the present moment and any study of the foundations which ignores it is inadequate.
The same cannot be said of the Ford Foundation which has devoted itself to politics, that is to current questions that have a present political implication. If Rockefeller and Carnegie grants to individuals and organizations work out that way, it is incidental to important projects of permanent value.
When the Ford Foundation matures and rids itself of opportunism, it too may use its funds for less temporary values.
In fact, the only justification for freeing foundations from the burdens of taxation which the rest of us have to carry is that the work

they do is of permanent social value.
The study of the foundation, as an institution, ought not to be based solely on errors of judgment or faulty operations, but also upon the value of a reserve of private capital to be used for the public advantage. Were it not for the legal institution of the foundation, many businesses and private fortunes would be dissipated by punitive tax laws and their proceeds would have gone down the drain in the profligate and often point less expenditures of government bureaucrats whose doctrine has not too rarely been to spend for the sake of spending.
IF THERE IS a peril to the nation in the existence of foundations, it is in the failure of the Treasury Department, which has supervision over them to the extent that it can withdraw from them tax exemptions, adequately to supervise their expenditures to make certain that exemptions are not evasions.
For instance, expenditures directly or indirectly for political advantage cannot be included in any statement of justifiable tax exemptions, but when foundations contribute to hospitals, schools, colleges and churches, to medical research, to the prevention of disease and the elimination of affliction, no one can quarrel with them. It is not understandable how the Fund for the Republic comes within this category.
An excellent example of how foundations get into trouble by expending funds for current prob-

lems is in the quarrel between the Carnegie Foundation and the American Bar Association over the Genocide Convention. The Carnegie Foundation gave the American Bar Association a grant to study genocide, a very vexed problem.
What the American Bar Association did about this displeased the Carnegie Foundation. The Reece committee report says of it:
"Without going into details of the controversy, which involved some rather sharp correspondence, we conclude from the facts that Mr. Johnson's irritation stemmed from the Bar Association's having dared to condemn the Genocide Convention." (Joseph E. Johnson is president of the Carnegie Peace.)
THIS CONTOVRESKY was, in many respects, silly and a negation of the independence of scholarship. Apparently, the American Bar Association did not receive a grant to study the problem of genocide but a subvention to favor the Carnegie Foundation's particular views on the subject.
That is not scholarship; it is bribery and an excellent example of the fault in using vast accumulations of wealth to influence or even control public opinion on current problems.
This function should clearly be forbidden by law, because if foundations are permitted to use their enormous wealth as public opinion molders, it could produce an unwholesome conformity and orthodoxy in this country.

Ashes To Ashes

By TRUMAN TWILL

An ash tray is a receptacle for ashes, which seems simple enough until a producer of ashes starts to look for ash trays in a strange house. Then he is beset by doubts and misgivings. Which are the ash trays? It is impossible to know.
Modern housekeepers have become fussy and booby-trapped the premises with all kinds of receptacles, hoping to trap the falling ashes as they fall. But since that many ordinary ash trays would make the place look like a barbershop, the housekeepers have fallen back on miscellaneous receptacles.
They have used flower pots with flowers growing in them, for example. These are for the use of smokers sensitive about the litter they leave and who like to hide it under some merciful leaves.
They also have used vases of various designs, and these too are for the special benefit of smokers who like to conceal the evidence. Furthermore, a well ripened cigar butt or the tarry heel of a pungent pipe may lurk in the bottom of a vase undetected for several weeks. It makes a game out of snipe-hunting.
It may be taken for granted that any ornamental object capable of holding ashes is an ash tray, unless it is already occupied by some foreign object, such as candy, peanuts, printed matter, food, or drink. Even when so occupied, the ornamental object is still an ash tray in disguise.
It is all right, therefore, to discard whatever is in it and convert it back to its proper use. Or if it would be more tactful, the contents may be consumed, provided they are edible.
Generally speaking, anything not otherwise designated today is an ash tray. In the broad category of ash trays are umbrella stands, any box with a lid on it, any box with no lid on it, bud vases, ordinary

vases, any container bearing flowers any flat dish with a rim;
A trouser cuff worn by an inattentive male, a coat pocket like-wise, a woman's hat with a brim on it, a hand bag that has been left open, an unattended cup or glass, an open drawer, a pop bottle;
A pin tray, a wash basin, any other bathroom fixture, a waste basket, a pitcher, a filing cabinet, a pair of overshoes, a golf bag, a stray dish, many types of lamp shades;
And, in a largesphere, any container customarily found out of doors, except those containing highly explosive substances.
Originally, ashes were put exclusively in only one type of container, designed to be an ash tray, bought for that specific use and never used for anything else. Until five years ago, anyone could walk into any kind of a building and pick out the ash trays, one, two, three — like that.
But true to the American folk-way of making things look like what they aren't, ash trays began to look like bric-a-brac. The lid was off.
If housekeepers wonder why they find ashes these days in the bottom of vinegar cruets, in little bowls designed for hair combs, in the little holes where the cuckoos live in cuckoo clocks and beneath the glass of the framed picture of Aunt Agatha in the upstairs hall, they have no one to blame but themselves.
The booby-trappers got booby-trapped. The opposition was too smart for them.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Lowdown On The Market

It surprises this column that so many people differ in opinions over what caused the terrific rise in stock market prices in 1954 and why there is still much optimism. Why should there be any amazement Look at the record: Jackie Gleason nearly merged with Standard of New Jersey, Arthur Godfrey took over Miami Beach, du Pont was reported owning a 23 per cent interest in "The Honeymooners" and "I Love Lucy," Fort Knox had its best season since 1953 and the street was full of rumors that Liberace had absorbed Chase National Bank!
We were talking with our broker, P. Chidsey Crumppet, yesterday and he said: "The air was full of optimism throughout the year. Quiz shows gave away Cadillacs, Irving Berlin and Rodgers & Hammerstein were reported merging, Marilyn Monroe talked of issuing debentures, Hurricane Carol finally went out to sea, and Buick's TV show forgave 'Max,' the secretary, for having a baby. Palm Beach and Miami were reported reorganizing as Gulf Steam Enterprises, 'Pajama Game,' House of Flowers' and 'Kismet' split four for one, and it was announced that new sports car would soon be made with built-in tickers and ticker tape in three colors."
"All most encouraging," we agreed.
"Yes indeed," continued Crumppet. "And in addition to all this, Vishinsky died, U.N. speeches grew shorter and there were rumors of a public issue of flying saucers."
Popcorn consumption in movie houses went up 45 per cent. A big whisky corporation announced a merger with National Aspirin. Farmer's Almanac promised a mild winter. Four supposed bums were found to have left \$500,000 or more in old mattresses. Politicians promised economic changes which would permit a working man to own a yacht as well as a ranch house, beach wagon and two TV sets on time payments. A woman won \$3,200 on a video program for throwing 10 pies at her husband and hitting him every time, while she threaded a needle.
I am in the market now on reliable information that a number of big corporations will soon issue stock certificates in color and with breezeway attached. But do you know what can get this market back into a terrific upswing?
"No," we said.
"Keep this top secret. But a law is going to be passed requiring that anybody desiring to express an opinion stocks are too high must get a city, state and national license," he concluded.
Chou En-lai threw a cocktail party for Dag Hammarskjold. . . . We understand the Red Chinese have developed an olive which screeches.
Lucky Luciano says he is opening a haberdashery shop in Naples. It should be quite a place to go in to see about a "hood." (We must remember to drop in and price cement bathrobes and saw-off umbrellas.)
A former Dodge pitcher sues his wife for a divorce because she called him a bum. . . . Ya mean pitchers notice a thing like that after all these years!
Gov. Harriman says there must be no new construction projects. . . . We'll just have to use the old bingo halls.
What was the idea of a Queens, N.Y., assistant district attorney smiling from ear to ear for the photographers while posing with a notorious thief also registering extreme merri-ment.
A gunman robbed a dentist the other day. . . . That's carrying "See your dentist twice a year" too far.
Sugar Ray Robinson won his first comeback against a trial horse and will now challenge Bernard MacFadden.
Ima Dodo isn't worried about the market and says she hears the higher margin requirements may be split two for one.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. Golda Bumbaugh of S. Union Ave. is home from Erie, Pa., where she spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Covert, formerly of Salem. Mrs. Bumbaugh also visited friends in Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid of N. Ellsworth Ave. are home from Evanston, Ill., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. John Loux and family.
The Salem Frosh ran into trouble Thursday afternoon when they met the Alliance State St. Junior High, dropping a 33-22 decision. It was Salem's first loss in two starts.
TEN YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galbreath, son, Reed, and Mrs. Dorothy Buckman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galbreath of North Georgetown.
Janet Mathey was installed as noble grand of the Leetonia D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening.
Miss Miriam Zeigler of Salem City Hospital was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeigler of East Fairfield.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Four hundred people attended when children of the Fairmount Children's home, south of Alliance, gave a program at the Sunday evening service at the First Baptist Church.
W. H. Matthews of Salem was re-elected president of the Columbiana County Horticulture Society Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance R. McBane and children, Cleveland St., spent Sunday in Kent.
FORTY YEARS AGO — Rev. N. H. Grable, pastor of the Christian Church, will conduct a two week's revival at Cadiz beginning Sunday. During his absence Rev. Charles H. Bloom, pastor of the Cadiz Christian Church, will occupy the local pulpit each Sunday.
As the result of the promotion of Fred Morris, manager of the peoples Credit Clothing Co., R. S. Kaplan of Pittsburgh, will be the new manager of the establishment. Mr. Morris will leave soon for North Tonawanda, N.Y., to assume charge of the store there.

Down On The Farm

News of Rural Meetings, Happenings

Floyd Lower, Columbiana County agricultural extension agent, has announced speakers for the annual Columbiana - Mahoning Dairy Institute Jan. 27 at the Masonic Temple in Salem.

They are T. S. Sutton, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University and head of the Animal Science Department, C. D. McGrew, university dairy specialist, Earl Poling, of the American Dairy Association and R. S. Pollock of Ohio State University.

Lower said social security for farmers will be discussed.

Poultrymen to Meet

The annual Poultry Institute for chicken farmers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will be held Feb. 2 at Salem's Masonic Temple.

Less Tax for Farmers

Farmers will pay about 10 percent less income tax this year if they are alert to changes in the income tax law, according to R. H. Baker, Ohio State University economist.

The new law allows exemptions for children who earn over \$600 if they are under 19 or in school at least 5 months of the year. It also allows exemptions for dependents who aren't related to the taxpayer.

Conservation expenditures on land used for farming can be treated as current costs up to 25 percent of gross income. These expenses formerly were handled as capital improvements.

People 65 year old and over need not file a return under the new law if their gross income is under \$1,200.

The new law allows more flexibility in calculating depreciation. Farmers may choose straight-line, declining balance, sum-of-years-digits, or other consistent method of figuring depreciation on new property acquired after December 31, 1953.

More details on these and other changes in the income tax law are explained in the Farmer's 1954 Income Tax" bulletin available at county extension offices.

Farmers must still file and pay their final tax by Jan. 31; or file and pay their estimated tax by Jan. 15. If they file their estimated tax Jan. 15 they must file a final return and pay balance of tax by April 15.

Control of hyperkeratosis (X-disease) of cattle is another exam-

ple of benefits from research, says Dr. Walter R. Krill, dean of Ohio State University's college of veterinary medicine. Only 6 cases were reported in Ohio last year and none since September.

A federal-state research project carried out between 1949 and 1953 revealed the principal cause of the disease was highly chlorinated naphthalene. Eighteen states cooperated in the research project.

Chlorinated naphthalene was frequently added to lubricating oils and greases to give them body. Some found its way into animal feeds through grease used to lubricate feed grinders and mixers; and some animals got it by licking farm machinery or used crankcase oil.

Death to Cattle Grubs

Cattle grubs come up for air during January, February and March and that's the best time to kill them, according to Lyle Coleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

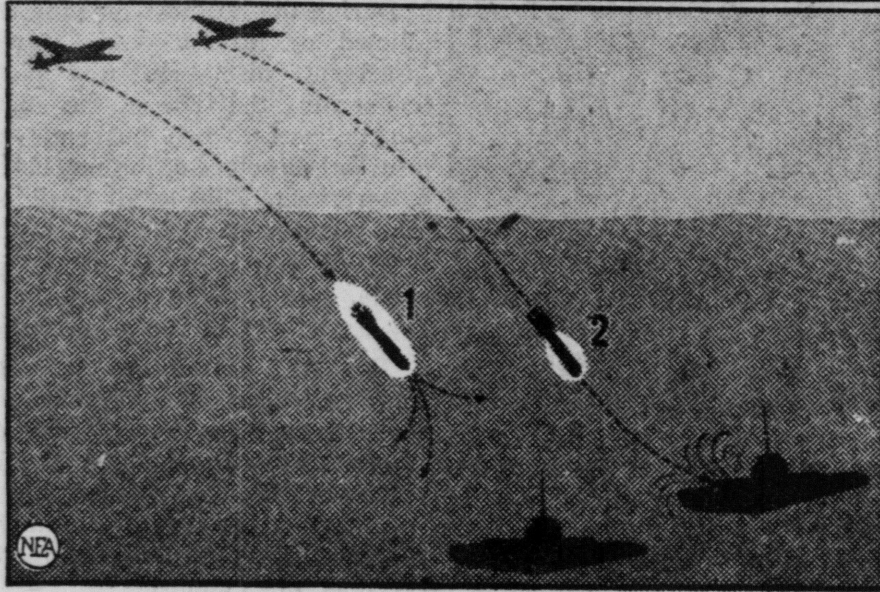
To kill these insects that cost American farmers about 100 million dollars each year, scrub, spray or dust animals' backs with rotenone. Scrubbing gives best control, however, farmers with large herds will find spraying or dusting easier, the specialist says.

Mix 12 ounces of 5 per cent rotenone and 2 ounces of neutral soap in each gallon of water for scrubbing. Use a stiff-bristled brush to get one pint of this mixture in contact with the skin and evenly distributed on each animal's back.

To spray animals for cattle grub, mix 7½ pounds of 5-per cent rotenone and 2 pounds of a wetting agent in 100 gallons of water. Household detergent is a satisfactory wetting agent. Use one gallon of this spray per animal.

Commercially prepared dusts containing at least 1½ percent rotenone will control the grubs. Goleman says farmers can mix dust by using 1 part of 5 per cent rotenone with 2 parts of a diluent such as pyrophyllite. One pound of dust will treat 8 to 12 animals. Rub dust vigorously into hair coats with tips of fingers.

Cattle grubs are larvae of the heel fly. They hatch from eggs laid on legs and flanks of cattle during April, May and June. As eggs hatch, the larvae burrow into muscle tissue of cattle, into the diges-



"BRAIN" JOINS THE NAVY — The new Naval Ordnance Research Calculator (top), recently built for the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Ordnance by International Business Machines Corp., is the fastest electronic computer in the world. Known as the NORC, it can add, subtract and multiply numbers as fast as it can read them — at the rate of a million digits a second. One of the jobs the NORC will do to speed the Navy's weapons program will be performing the billions of mathematical operations necessary to determine the size and shape of the air cavity that forms around an object moving through water. For example, control of missile No. 1, shown in the drawing, would be lost because its size, shape and speed create a cavity so large that fin and rubber surfaces do not touch the water. Missile No. 2 creates a smaller cavity, the steering surfaces engage the water, and a more accurate course to the target is insured.

tive tract and then up to the backs of infested animals.

Grub bumps appear on backs of animals during January, February and March, and grubs begin to cut holes in the skin of infested animals. It's at this stage that the rotenone treatment is most effective.

Bulletin 229, "Controlling Cattle Grubs," contains more information about the pest. It's available at county extension offices.

Shorts and Middings — Cows eat more roughage when they have both hay and silage than when they get hay alone or silage alone.

A new bulletin, "Fertilizing Ohio Farms," is available at county extension offices.

Feed cattle liberal amounts of good roughage to insure against vitamin A deficiency.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Sees Senate Backing Minimum Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) said today he is "sure" the Senate would favor boosting the minimum wage to \$1 an hour "if it comes to a vote."

Ives said in an interview: "I would say that a \$1 minimum has a real chance in this Congress, although there is likely to be some heavy opposition from some Southern states."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), prospective chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which will take up President Eisenhower's recommendation to raise the 75-cent pay floor to 90 cents, said in a separate interview he would not "rule out" congressional approval of a \$1 minimum.

Ask Church Colleges To Lead In Ending Racial Segregation

CINCINNATI (AP)—Methodist educators agree that church colleges must take the lead today in helping to end racial segregation in higher education.

"Since church-related colleges and universities profess to stand for Christian principles, there is an obligation here which should be more compelling than the legal compulsion which has been placed on the public schools," the division of educational institutions of the Methodist Board of Education resolved.

Brush-Moore Elects W. H. Vodrey, Jr.

CANTON, O., — Directors of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., have elected William H. Vodrey, Jr., of East Liverpool as secretary-treasurer and member of the executive committee to fill vacancies created by the death of his father, William H. Vodrey, Dec. 19.

Other members of the executive committee are Thomas S. Brush of Salem and William T. Moore of Canton. Mr. Vodrey also was appointed as the company's general counsel.

Directors of the associated radio companies, Ohio Broadcasting Co. and Scioto Broadcasting Co., respectively operating WHBC in Canton and WPAY in Portsmouth, elected William I. Hershey of Canton to succeed the late Mr. Vodrey as a member of these two boards.

SUBMITS LOW BID

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus contractor George W. Timmons submitted the apparent low bid of \$558,449 yesterday for building the new youth building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, State Architect Harry G. Allen said the Timmons bid did not include alternate plans and specifications.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching, here's fast relief. Get a 50c box of Peter's Ointment at your drug-gist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

BULOVA

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FIRM, HEALTHFUL, BUTTON-TUFTED—AT A PRICE YOU'D
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Full or Twin Size •
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Now you don't have
to pay \$79.50 for an
extra firm button-
tufted innerspring
mattress.

SALE
STARTS
TODAY!

And Continues for a Limited Time Only!

Now SERTA again offers you the country's outstanding mattress value! It is designed and built with the healthful firmness doctors recommend, but at a terrific bargain price we dare not continue once this sale is over. Come in now! Compare these luxurious features with other button-tufted mattresses, yes, even with much higher price tags. Sale positively ends March 1, 1955. So buy now for the savings of a lifetime!

YOURS! All These Health and Quality Features:

1. Healthfully-firm innerspring with hundreds of coils gives your back level support from head to foot, as doctors approve.
2. Thick insulator pads reinforced with wire mesh "Perm-A-Lator" prevent "coil feel", prolong mattress life.
3. Long-wearing coverings in handsome modern woven-stripe design.
4. Luxuriously upholstered with many-layer fleecy cotton felt for extra comfort.
5. Firmly button-tufted. Tailored with taped seams; 4 handles and 8 vents.
6. Matching Box Spring built with same number of coils as mattress gives scientifically-correct support and comfort.

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\$5.00 Down
Delivers

THE BIG SWING IS TO PLYMOUTH!

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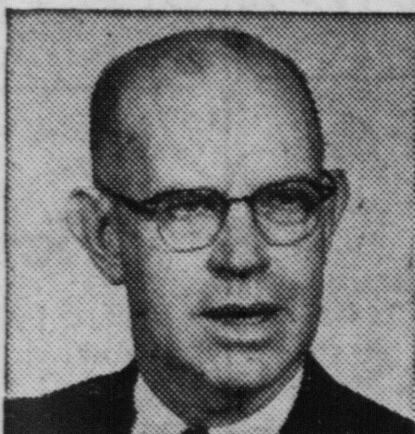


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ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH '55

Plymouth is the biggest, longest car of the low-price 3... with the only honestly new styling... and its 167 hp gives you the highest standard V-8 horsepower! Also available: 157 hp, 177 hp with optional PowerPak. Your choice of new Hy-Fire V-8's or the new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117. This year of all years, look at all 3, and you'll join the swing to Plymouth, too!

FROM COAST TO
COAST PEOPLE
EVERYWHERE
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PLYMOUTH
AS "BEST BUY"



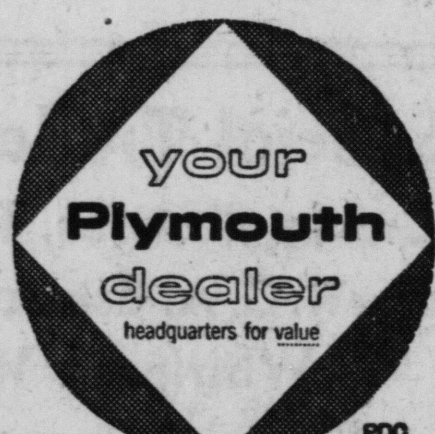
"Plymouth's new PowerFlow 6 engine has power to spare for my driving needs and gives me a bonus of rock-bottom economy besides." W. B. Cook, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee.



"That sleek new styling made me switch to Plymouth this year. It looks like a dream on wheels, and that's the way it rides." Mary Rooney Hilliker, Denver, Colorado.



"My business requires a lot of driving; I need power, a smooth ride, and lasting economy. That's what I got when I switched to the new Plymouth!" William Bogle III, Haverford, Pa.



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Social Affairs

Garden Study Club Announces 1955 Committee And Events

The 1955 endeavor of the Garden Study Club, as stated in the new yellow-backed program schedule, is "to help new members get a start; to keep old members interested alive."

Mrs. Clyde McFeely in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Russell Moore, previewed the program at the Monday night meeting in the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. Frederick Koenreich, chairman of the exhibit committee, presented the year's exhibit theme as "Melody in Our Gardens."

The new president, Mrs. Hilles Linton, greeted the members and their guest, Mrs. Louis Ospeck. The new budget was adopted and announcement was made of the Youngstown Garden Forum meeting today when Mrs. William Siemon will speak.

Appreciation was expressed to the club by both City Hospital and the Central Clinic for the rosebuds provided for trays at Christmas time.

Blue ribbons were awarded Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Koenreich for the exhibits in the patriotic "born by the red, white and blue" arrangements. A white ribbon went to Mrs. Ned Massa. Mrs. E. S. Huffman, president of the Salem Garden Club, was guest judge.

A humorous monologue on flower arranging as presented by Mrs. Allen Seward, entertained.

Committees who will carry on the year's work include:

Civic — Mrs. Lee Christen, Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. Ruud Fennema; exhibit — Mrs. Koenreich, Mrs. Albert Catlos, Mrs. Clifford Beck, Mrs. Don Harvey, Mrs. Paul Layden; sunshine — Mrs. Marge Woodruff, Mrs. W. R. Lowry; hostess — Mrs. William Mackey, Mrs. Beck; publicity — Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Albert Catlos; auditing — Mrs. Dana Floding, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Naragon.

Membership — Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Robert Rheutan, Mrs. Woodruff; calling — Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. William Skowron, Mrs. Ray Greenisen, Mrs. Rex Hundertmark; gift shop — Mrs. Wallace Duncan, Mrs. G. R. Limestone, Mrs. Floding; junior garden club — Mrs. Rheutan, Mrs. Hundertmark, Mrs. Skowron, Mrs. John Tibball; garden center — Mrs. Louis Weirick, Mrs. Ned Massa; indoor — Mrs. Charles Mattevi, Mrs. Harry Loria; delegate for civil defense, Mrs. Mackey; and ways and means — Mrs. Martin Lee Roth, Mrs. Robert Coy.

Officers besides Mrs. Linton, president, are Mrs. Mackey, first vice president; Mrs. John Tibball, second vice president; Mrs. Massa, third vice president; Mrs. Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Hoppes, treasurer; Mrs. Moore, assistant secretary; Mrs. Massa and Mrs. Moore, delegates to Garden Forum; and Mrs. Massa and Mrs. Clyde McFeely, delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Planning and compiling the program besides Mrs. Moore and Mrs.

McFeely were Mrs. Clarence Raymond, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Ms. Orin Naragon and Mrs. Leonard Hoppes. The program outline is as follows:

February 14

Guest speaker at the Feb. 14 meeting will be Mrs. Thomas Howett who will discuss interior decorating problems in the Clifford Beck home on Highland Ave. Ext. "Lady in Red" will be exhibit theme. Two classes will be a valentine arrangement with accessories, and a "Winter Wonderland" featuring white with another hue to suggest winter. Accessories will be permitted.

Hostess will be Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Tibball, Mrs. G. R. Limestone and Mrs. Skowron.

March 14

Mrs. H. E. Parham will speak on "A Path in Your Garden" at the March 14 meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Massa, Mrs. Coy, Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Don Aubill. "Wearing of the Green" will be the exhibit theme with St. Patrick Day arrangements and window gardens predominating.

April 11

A flower arranging workshop under the direction of Mrs. Siemon, noted authority, will highlight the meeting April 11. Hostess will be Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Broomall, Mrs. Loria, and Mrs. Fennema.

May 9

Windram's Perennial Gardens will be the scene of the meeting May 9. Harry Windram will be guest speaker. The women will meet at the Smucker House at 7 and will return there for business and refreshments following the visit to Windrams. Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Layden, Mrs. Greenisen and Mrs. Woodruff will be hostess. An exhibit, entitled "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" will feature arrangements of tulips and other spring flowers.

June 13

A tour will be taken of Terrace Gardens in Youngstown June 13. The women will take a box lunch for a picnic.

July 11

Coitsville Garden Club members will be guests when the local members have a picnic July 11 at Sevakene Lake. The art of basket-making will be illustrated. Hostesses will be Mrs. Moore, Mrs. McFeely, Mrs. Rheutan and Mrs. Catlos.

August 8

Lowe's Begonia Gardens in Chargin Falls will be toured Aug. 8 and the women will have a picnic on the grounds.

September 12

Officers will be elected at the Sept. 12 meeting when there will be a guest speaker. Exhibits will follow the "School Days" theme and will include mass arrangement in basket or pottery and a vacation - suggesting arrangement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hundertmark, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. McLasky.

October

The date of the joint meeting



ESSAY CONTEST WINNER — Miss Kay Pasco, Salem High School senior, won the \$15 award for writing the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the Gold Star Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Presentation of the check to Miss Pasco took place at the Monday night meeting of the Auxiliary in the V.F.W. Hall. The essay, which was entitled, "What Civil Defense Means to Me" was in keeping with the nation-wide contest sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliaries.

Shown above (l. to r.) are Miss Pasco, Mrs. Robert Talbot, essay committee chairman, and Mrs. Albert Beeson, auxiliary president. A report on the New Year's dinner prepared by Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. James Hammond and Jayne Royle was given at the meeting and a letter read from the Salem Historical Society concerning the Salem sesquicentennial in which the Auxiliary plans to take part. The meeting concluded with lunch. Members will meet again Jan. 24.

D.A.R. Members To Hear Bell Official

"Ohio Women of Distinction" will be the subject of a talk by Mary C. Quinn of Cleveland, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. She will address the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House, when guest night will be observed.

She will discuss the influence of women in Ohio from the state's beginning, particularly women in industry, including the telephone business.

Miss Quinn, a graduate of Western Reserve University, did graduate work at Northwestern University. She has been employed by the Ohio Bell for seven years holding previous positions of selection interviewer in women's employment and staff assistant in the general traffic office.

O.M.A.C. Club Officers Picked at First Meeting

Officers were chosen when the O.M.A.C. Club was organized on Thursday night at the home of Donna Frank of the Depot Road.

The newly elected officers are: President, Donna Frank; vice-president, Audrey Votaw; secretary-treasurer, Brenda Hawkins; and news reporter, Virginia Lane. Members decided on a goal for their club and chose secret pals at a meeting conducted by the new president.

After the meeting, television and games of monopoly were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Miss Frank and her mother, Mrs. Albert Frank.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Brenda Hawkins of the Depot Road.

Public Invited To View Winona Church Slides

Slides depicting scenes from India, Pakistan and Ceylon will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Winona Methodist Church. The public is invited to this meeting sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

When the Salem W.S.C.S. meets Wednesday, Feb. 2 in general session, the Winona church women will be guests. Miss Evelyn Weaver, who is a rural Methodist Church worker in southern Ohio, will be guest speaker.

Betty Weingart Troth To Paul R. Casto Told

A family dinner at the Robert Weingart home in Berlin Center provided the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Weingart to Paul R. Casto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casto of Beloit. Miss Weingart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weingart.

A graduate of Berlin Center High School, Miss Weingart is employed by Supreme Dairy of Alliance. Her fiancé spent four years in the Air Force and is with the Gem Clay Forming Co. of Sebring.

Airman First Class William A. Zeck of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zeck, of E. 3rd St.

Rudibaugh, Wed 50 Years Ago, Honored

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rudibaugh was celebrated Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church in Lisbon. Three hundred guests from Cleveland, Ravenna, East Palestine, Hanover, New Waterford, Rogers, Columbiana, Youngstown, Steubenville and Salem attended.

So that their son Richard, home on Army leave from Germany, could be present, the observance was held early instead of on the actual anniversary date of Feb. 8. All 10 children of the couple as well as many of their 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were present. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris registered guests and Mrs. Byon Anglemeyer, Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Russell Lodge presided at the gift table.

Candles in crystal holders decorated the white covered table which was centered with a three-tiered cake embossed in gold leaf with the numeral "50."

Serving the refreshments were Mrs. Anson Ewing, Mrs. Forest McClintock, and Misses Nancy and Beverly Rudibaugh.

Ten Pack 8 Cub Scouts Receive Pins at Meeting

Ten cub scouts of Pack 8 of the First Friends Church received Bobcat pins at their second pack meeting Monday night in the church.

Thirty parents and cubs were present at the meeting conducted by the cubmaster, James Roessler. Advancement Man Paul Roberts made the presentation of the pins to the following boys: Henry Jennings, Robert Ketchum, Robert Eagleton, Robert Roberts, Paul Roberts, Duane Stallmaker, Joseph Skrivaneck, Jon Steele, Richard Siding and Kenny Blasman.

Movies were shown by Joseph Skrivaneck. The den mothers are Mrs. Jerome Eagleton, Mrs. Joseph Skrivaneck, Mrs. Ernest Crum and Mrs. Ray Stallmaker.

Mrs. Shropp To Be Past Grand Hostess

Mrs. A. H. Schropp will entertain members of the Past Noble Grand Association of Home Rebekah Lodge Thursday at 8 p.m. at her home.

Following installation of officers the members will view the miniature village which the Schropp family assemble each year around the Christmas tree in the living room in new features are added each year. Their home. More than 100 people

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Band Mothers Prepare Plans For Dinner

Mrs. Robert Dunn reported on the six new band uniforms with accessories purchased by the members at the Monday night meeting of the Band Mothers Club in the Memorial Building.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Thomas Mercer, president, discussion was held concerning the time of the annual dinner party when husbands and musical directors of the schools are entertained. This event until now has taken place at Christmas time.

Plans were outlined for a benefit the last of January. Mrs. Forest Lewis will head the committee.

Howard Pardee, instrumental music director in the Salem public schools, who recently attended the Midwest Band Clinic in Chicago with Richard Howenstine, Salem High School orchestra director, gave an informative talk concerning the clinic.

The 110-piece band from Davenport, Iowa was described by Mr. Pardee as the most interesting of those at the clinic. The two finest were a Canadian air force band and a grade school band from Chicago, he said.

More than 4,000 band directors were in attendance at the affair which included grade, high school and municipal bands. Mr. Pardee concluded his talk by stating that "music begins in the home where plenty of encouragement and practice are needed to expect a high standard of playing from each student."

A High School band concert for younger children in the family was announced for Feb. 2. The next regular meeting Feb. 14 will take place in the Memorial Building.

Weidenhofs Feted on 25th Anniversary

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Weidenhof planned the 25th anniversary celebration party which came as a surprise to the couple Sunday at their home on Perry St.

Planning the affair, in which 50 invited friends and relatives congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Weidenhof, were Mrs. Jack Hargrove (Nancy) of Winona, Mrs. Richard Reynolds (Phyllis) of Salem, and Sandra Weidenhof at home. The couple also have two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidenhof, who pledged their vows Jan. 11, 1930 before Rev. Charles G. Aurand in the First Lutheran Church in Wheeling, W. Va., have lived in this vicinity 23 years and in Salem since 1940. Mr. Weidenhof is an employee of the Eljer Co.

A three-tiered cake, topped with a bride and groom, graced the table covered with lace over silver foil. Silver holders held yellow tapers and other appointments were in keeping with the occasion. Pink and white mums were used on the foil covered gift table.

William Shears of RD, Canfield, whose leg was amputated recently in Salem City Hospital as the result of a stove explosion, was honored at a benefit dance Friday night at Pointview Dance Hall. A group of friends planned the successful dance and presented the proceeds to the Shears family.

Eastern Star Past Matrons Have Meeting

Table decorations of red and silver provided the setting for the meeting of Past Matrons, Salem Order Eastern Star when 19 past matrons gathered Monday at a dinner arranged by Mrs. Myron Riegel in her home on S. Lincoln Ave.

It was decided the organization will act as hostesses for the district school of instruction being held this afternoon in the Masonic Temple. The group will assist in making

ing favors for a birthday dinner to be scheduled later in the year.

Mrs. Arthur Nicholas will be hostess at her home at 447 N. Union Ave. Monday, February 14.

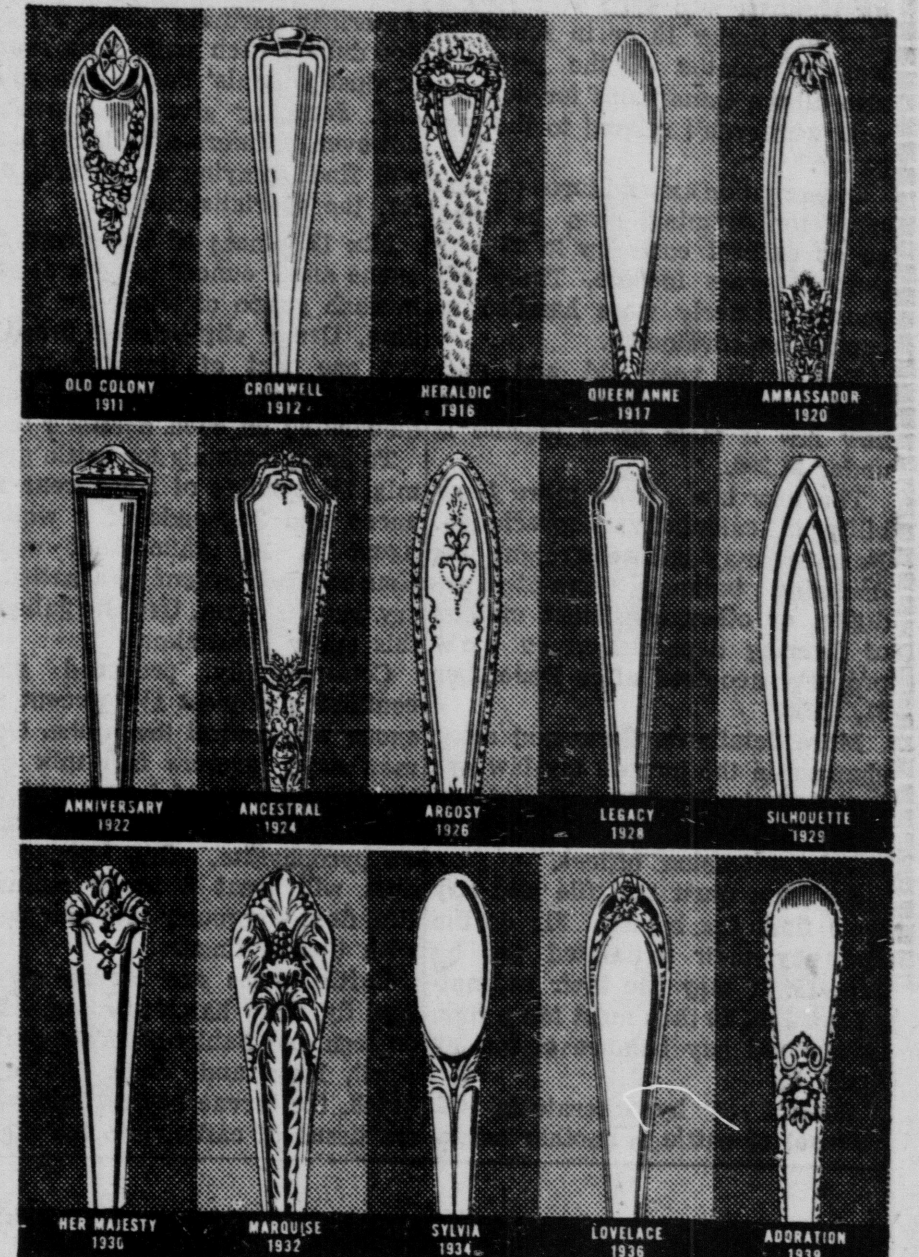
New officers are Mrs. Guy Coppock, president; and Mrs. Howard Firestone, secretary-treasurer.

LeRoy V. Foust of 861 W. Wilson St. has returned home after spending 53 days in Youngstown Southside Hospital where he was treated for a broken right elbow. Mr. Foust was injured Nov. 13 in a revolving door of a Youngstown office building. His elbow was broken in five places.

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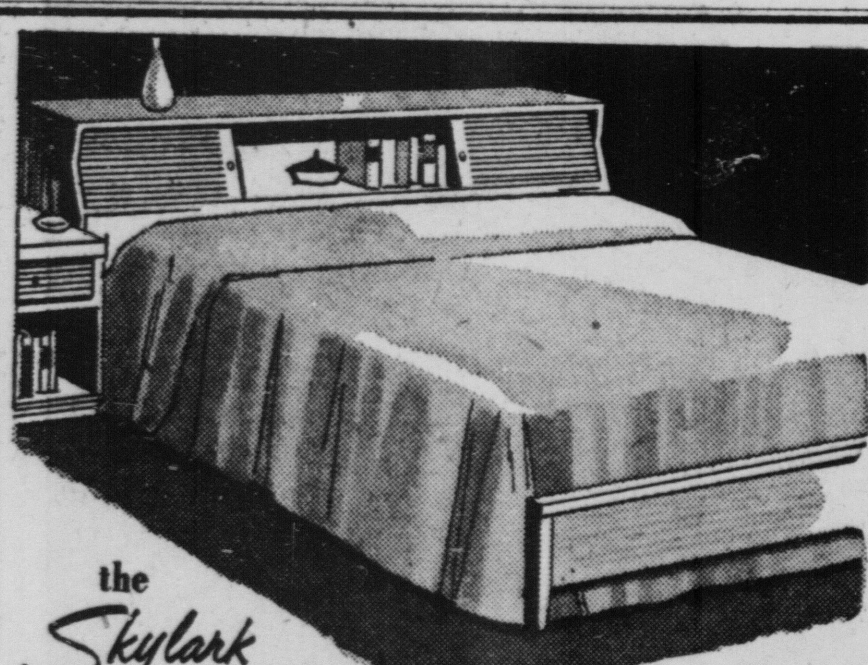
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Served Forks	1.90
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Sugar Spoon	1.75
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Berry Spoon	2.50
Cold Meat or Serving Fork	3.50
Gravy Ladle	3.50

NOTE: When ordering knives or forks, please specify regular or viande style.
*Available in all patterns except Old Colony

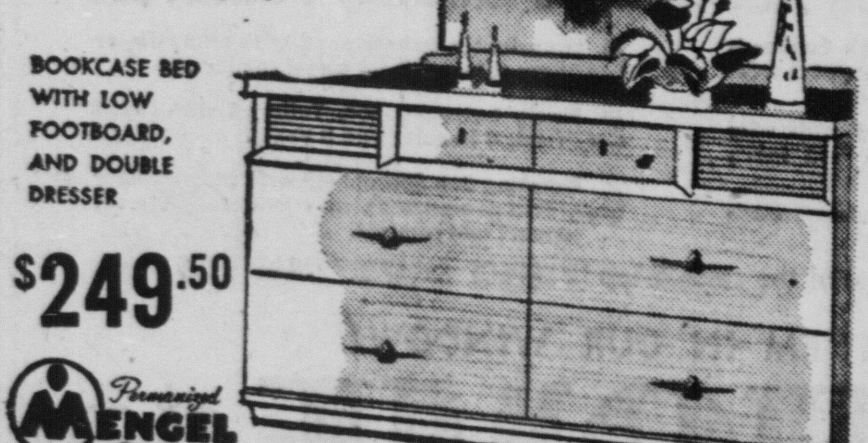
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SIZES: 32 To 40

Girls' Sweaters

All nylon. Clearance of small odd groups left from holiday selling. Sizes to 14.

Slip-Ons Values to \$3.98	Cardigans Values to \$5.95
\$1.98	\$3.98

White
Trimfit Sox

Combed cotton with nylon reinforced toe and heel. Jewel pin trim. Sizes: 9 to 11. Sold for 89c. Special **59c pr.**

You Won't Want To Miss This
Dress Sale

A group of 74 dresses, including silks, rayons, woolsens, jerseys, etc. All this season's dresses. These are values you just cannot afford to pass up. Selling regularly from \$8.95 to \$25.00. No layaways. Sizes, 9 to 24½. Special **1/2 Price**

Boy's Outing
Flannel Robes

Sizes: 4, 6, 7 only. Were \$4.98. Special at **\$2.98**

Plastic Jackets

Sizes 16, 18 only. White. Sold regularly at \$7.95. Included are a few De Froster Jackets. Mouton trim. Selling regularly at \$10.95. Special **\$4.98**

Social Affairs

To Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogar

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogar of the Goshen Center Diagonal Road, will be quietly observed by the couple at their home on Saturday. No special celebration is planned due to Mrs. Bogar's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogar were married Jan. 15, 1905, in Austria-Hungary in the Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Augustus Ritter. After their marriage, they came to Salem and lived on Newgarden St. For the past 40 years they have lived on their farm in Goshen Township.

They have five children, Stephen A. Bogar of Pittsburgh, Joseph J. Bogar of the Goshen Rd., Charles A. Bogar of the Diagonal Rd., and Elsie M. and Mary Jane at home. They also have three grandchildren.

Study Club Features U. S. Folk Music

"American Folk Dances" was the program topic presented by Mrs. John Townsend, chairman, at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Salem Music Study Club in the Ruth Smucker House.

Twenty-three members answered roll call and Mrs. William Wright, president, opened the meeting with the members reading the "Club-woman's Collect."

Piano duets by Mrs. Mildred Hundertmark and Miss Hilda Franke following the day's theme included "Arkansas Traveler" and "Turkey in the Straw." From "Songs of America" Mrs. James A. Barnes sang three folk songs, "King Alcohol," "The Boll Weevil" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

To accompaniment by Mrs. W. J. Hunston, a trumpet solo entitled "Gaiety Polka" was played by Mrs. Wright. An interesting reading on American Folk Dances was given by Mrs. Vesta King.

Mrs. Curtis Vaughan was in charge of the folk dance demonstration given by seven members, Mrs. Hunston, Mrs. Elmer Rek, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. A. Laten Carter, Mrs. Marie Fawcett, Mrs. Frank Huber, Mrs. Rolin Herron, and a guest, Mrs. Otis Rhodes.

The group danced to the music of "Shake Those Simmons Down," "Take a Little Peek," "Shoo Fly" and "Hi Ya." Mrs. Roy V. Meyer assisted at the piano and Mrs. Raymond Mackall accompanied on the violin.

Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Rek presented the "Mexican Hat Dance." Refreshments served by Mrs. Hundertmark and Mrs. Frank Stoudt concluded the meeting.

When the women meet again on Jan. 18 in the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, it will be in joint session with the Book and Travelers Clubs.

Marriage Licenses

Harry Shields and Nellie Jennings, East Liverpool.

Richard L. Webber and Mildred Lockhart, East Liverpool.

Paul J. Vincent and Ardis A. Guy, East Liverpool.

Thomas W. Kirkpatrick and Artherine Kerns, East Liverpool.

Clyde E. Owens, laborer, and Vivian Jean Harker, Salineville.

Edgar L. Maple, press operator, New Waterford, and Mary Ann Pappas, bookkeeper, East Palestine.

William Myers, laborer, and Caroline Neal, housekeeper, Lisbon.

John R. Culler, 29, truck driver, and Evelyn Culler, 24, waitress, Hanoverton.

Thomas E. Lamp, salesman, Cleveland and Donna J. Hahn, payroll clerk, Homeworth.

Miss Nancy Zeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zeck of E. 3d St. is enrolled in Ohio State University this semester.

Duo Decem Club Meets With Mrs. Davis Myers

Officers were elected when the Damascus Duo Decem Club met recently with Mrs. Davis Myers in Damascus.

Guests were Mrs. Curtis Mosher and Mrs. Leonard Spencer. Secret sisters were revealed at the gathering.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Robert Hoopes, Mrs. Don McDaniel, and Mrs. Earl Bardo.

Officers are president, Mrs. Hoopes and secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Russel Kurena.

Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni will entertain the group Wednesday, Feb. 2 in her Damascus home.

Damascus

Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church was entertained in the church Wednesday at an all day quilting and sewing. A cover-dish dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Lawrence Linton hostess, assisted by Mrs. Austin Freeman.

Twenty were present when roll call was answered by giving prayer promises, and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Chester Stanley. An article "The Secret Service of the Christian" was read by Mrs. Fred Chambers and "When you Pray for Missionaries" was read by Mrs. Ray Bardo. It was decided to give new quilts made by the society to Mrs. Everett Cattell and to Mrs. Clifton Robinson, both missionaries in India.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer will be hostess in February.

New officers for a two-months period were elected when Intermediate Girl Scout Troop met on Wednesday afternoon. They are: Junior Leader, Sunny Early; Scribe, Charlotte Powell; assistant Scribe, Susan Gray; and treasurer, Karen Kerr.

Plans were made for a tea to be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church, when girls will be awarded badges. All mothers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Florence Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boyle and family from here attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mather of Poland recently.

80 Years Old Thursday



Mrs. Margaret Hannay

Mrs. Margaret Hannay, a lifelong resident of Salem, will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house reception Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Her home at 1106 E. 3rd St. will be the scene of the observance.

Planning the party are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bush, who reside in another apartment at the same address as Mrs. Hannay. Mrs. Larry Miller of Fort Benning, Ga., is a granddaughter.

The honor guest, who will be 86 years old Thursday, was born on a farm back of present golf club site. Mrs. Hannay has been a seamstress all her life and still sews.

Others were from Alliance, Lisbon and Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt and Marilyn of Smithfield were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Linton.

Pictures of India and Friends' Mission in India were shown by Rev. Clifton Robinson Tuesday evening when Men's Missionary Fellowship was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filip. Robinson is a missionary home on leave from India. Lunch was served by

Mrs. Filip, assisted by Mrs. Robert Moore.

Pictures of an Ohio Farm Tour in Europe, taken by local people last summer, will be shown at a meeting of the Goshen Boosters Club Monday evening.

Wendell Stanley left Tuesday for induction in the service.

Garfield Grange will meet in the hall Wednesday evening.

Saturday Night Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar in their Canton home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waffler of RD Beloit were substitute guests replacing Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Boyle who were unable to attend. Five hundred was the pastime and ivy centered the refreshment table. Prizes were won by Mrs. Waffler, Arlan Hoopes, Mrs. Arlan Hoopes and John Denny. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley will be hosts in February.

Thursday services in Friends Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening service will be led by Mrs. Dwight Phillips.

Choir rehearsal will be held at 8:40 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauman and Jimmy of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman Sr. Sunday

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Mrs. Girscht Entertains Saxon Widows at Party

Mrs. Elizabeth Girscht of 775 Newgarden Ave. entertain members of the Saxon Widow's Club at a supper party Sunday at her home.

In the afternoon, games of canasta and buncos were enjoyed. Mrs. Anna Schuster and Mrs. Kathryn Gunesch were prize winners in the canasta games and Mrs. Mary Ratscher and Mrs. Rose Fisher shared honors in the buncos games.

After the supper, games of bingo were played. Mrs. Schuster will be hostess at the next meeting, Sunday, Feb. 6.

T. A. Mercer Jr. of the Albany Rd. and his father, T. A. Mercer Sr. of Columbiana, are enroute to Tampa, Fla., where the elder Mercer will spend the winter.

Engagement Announced



Miss Margaret Hollinger

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hollinger of E. State St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lt. Carl R. Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheets of Columbiana.

Miss Hollinger is a graduate of Salem High School and is employed in the office of Dr. R. J. McConnor here. Lt. Sheets, a graduate of Columbiana High School, attended Kent State University prior to entering the Air Force.

No date has been set for the wedding.

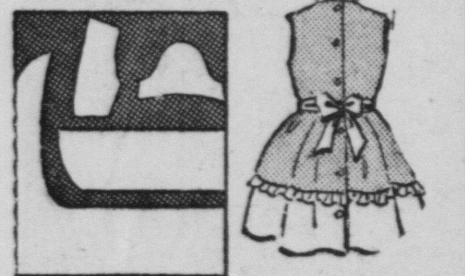
RECRUITER'S DREAM GIRL
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Pretty 20-year-old Patricia Newberry of Rives, Mo., is the Air Force recruiter's dream girl. She stopped by the Memphis recruiting station a month ago for information on the Women's Air Force.

While thinking things over at home, she convinced her brother and boy friend that the Air Force is the place for them. D. L. Newberry, 18, and D. G. Wayne, 19, were with her when she returned. All three were sworn in yesterday.

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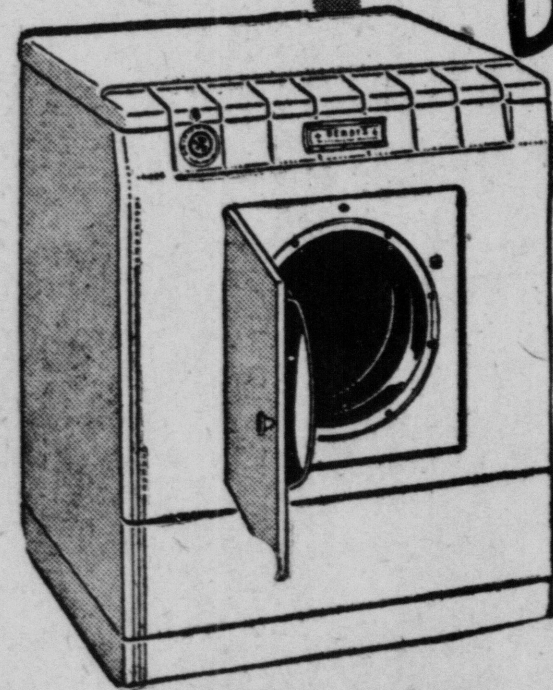
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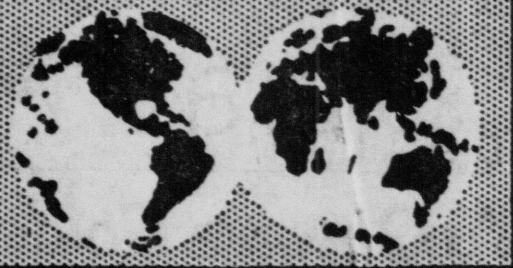
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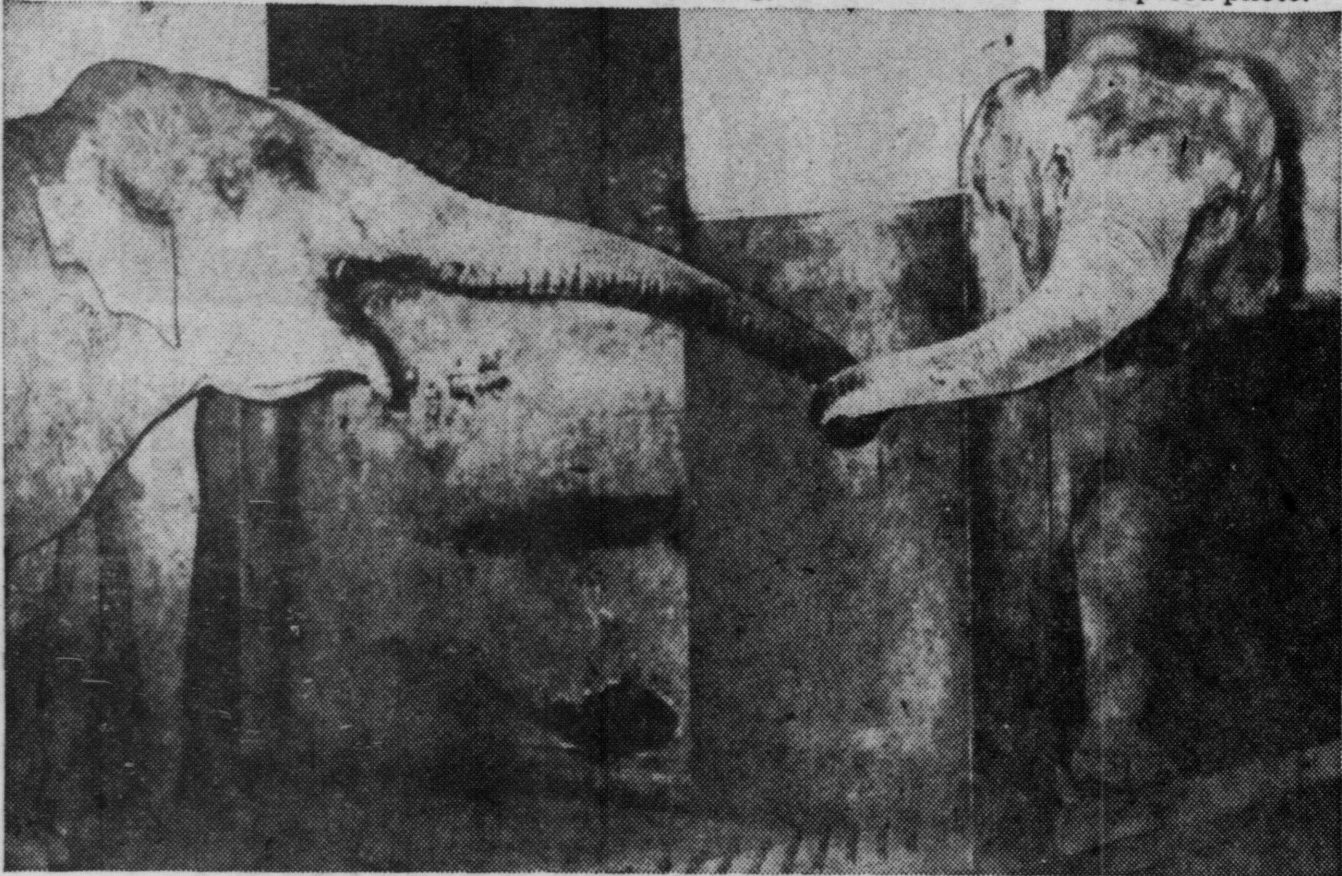
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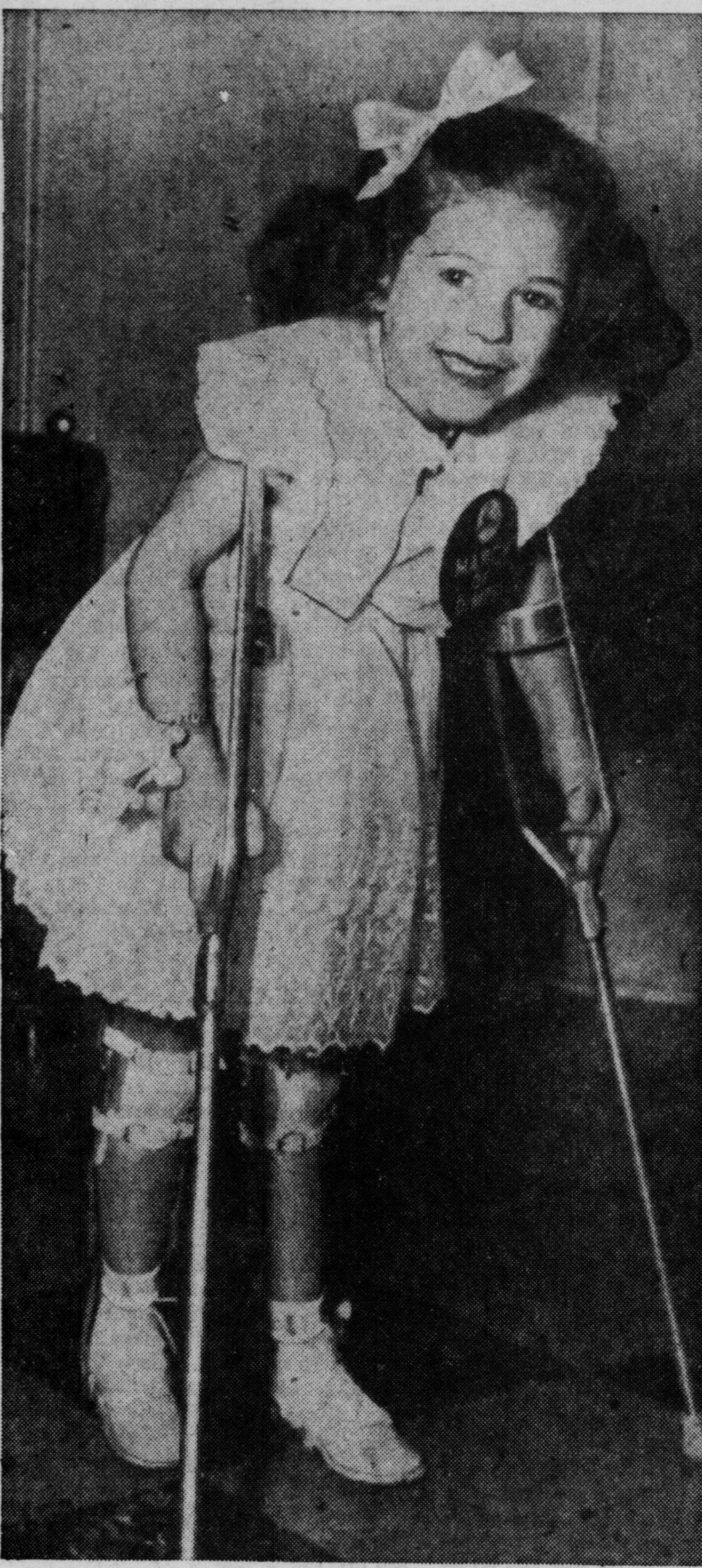
News of the World in Pictures



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has a lot of advisers and he sometimes gets some bad advice from so-called experts. In this case, he fell victim to some professional advice from news photographers who urged him to use a larger lens opening on an overcast day while taking picture of his home in Gettysburg, Pa. Result was an overexposed photo.



PARDON MY TRUNK seems to be the idea here as two friendly elephants greet each other at Paris' Vincennes zoo. They exchanged trunk shakes and cut up a few touches.



MARCH OF DIMES poster girl Mary Kosloski calls at the White House in connection with the launching of the annual fund drive to combat infantile paralysis. Mary, of Collierville, Tenn., was stricken with polio when she was only five months old. The fund goal is 64 million dollars.



AN EX-PRESIDENT, an ex-ambassador and a senator sit down at the first meeting of the year of the Hoover commission on organization of the executive branch of the government. Chairman Herbert Hoover (center) shares a joke with Joseph Kennedy (left), former ambassador to Great Britain, and Senator John McClellan.



JAPANESE MINISTER to the United States, S. Shima (left) helps plant a Japanese cherry tree at Bolling Air Force base in Washington. Tree was a gift of the International Christian university in Tokyo to the Air Force's Tachikawa officers' wives' clubs. Mrs. Milard Youn, president of the club, and Brig. Gen. Stoyte Ross, commander of the base, take part in the ceremony in appreciation for scholarship contributions.



ONE OF THE NAVY'S higher-powered fleet helicopters makes a test flight at Philadelphia's International airport. Such helicopters have performed hundreds of rescues and mercy missions during their operation with the fleets.



GETTING THE RANGE (and getting a little ridiculous in the process), a photographer takes a picture of singing star Micki Marlo while she supposedly is lassoing him.

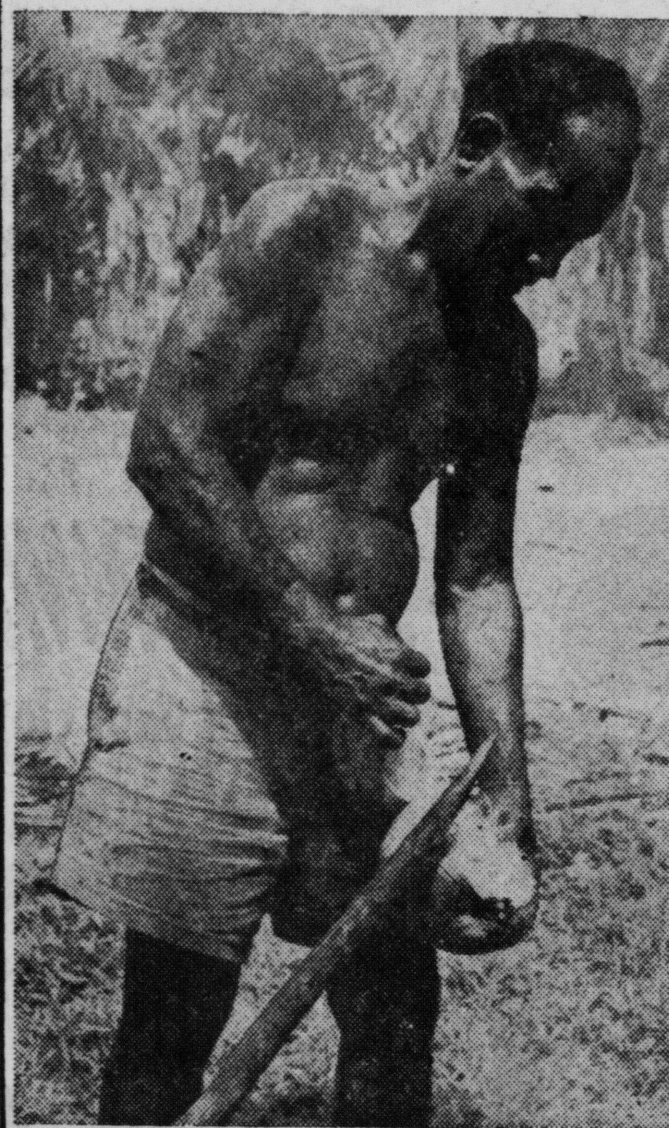


GLAMOROUS Jane Russell, the Hollywood pinup, is happily reunited with her two children, Tracy, 3 (left), and Tommy, 4, on arrival from Los Angeles at New York Idlewild airport. She hadn't seen them for months.

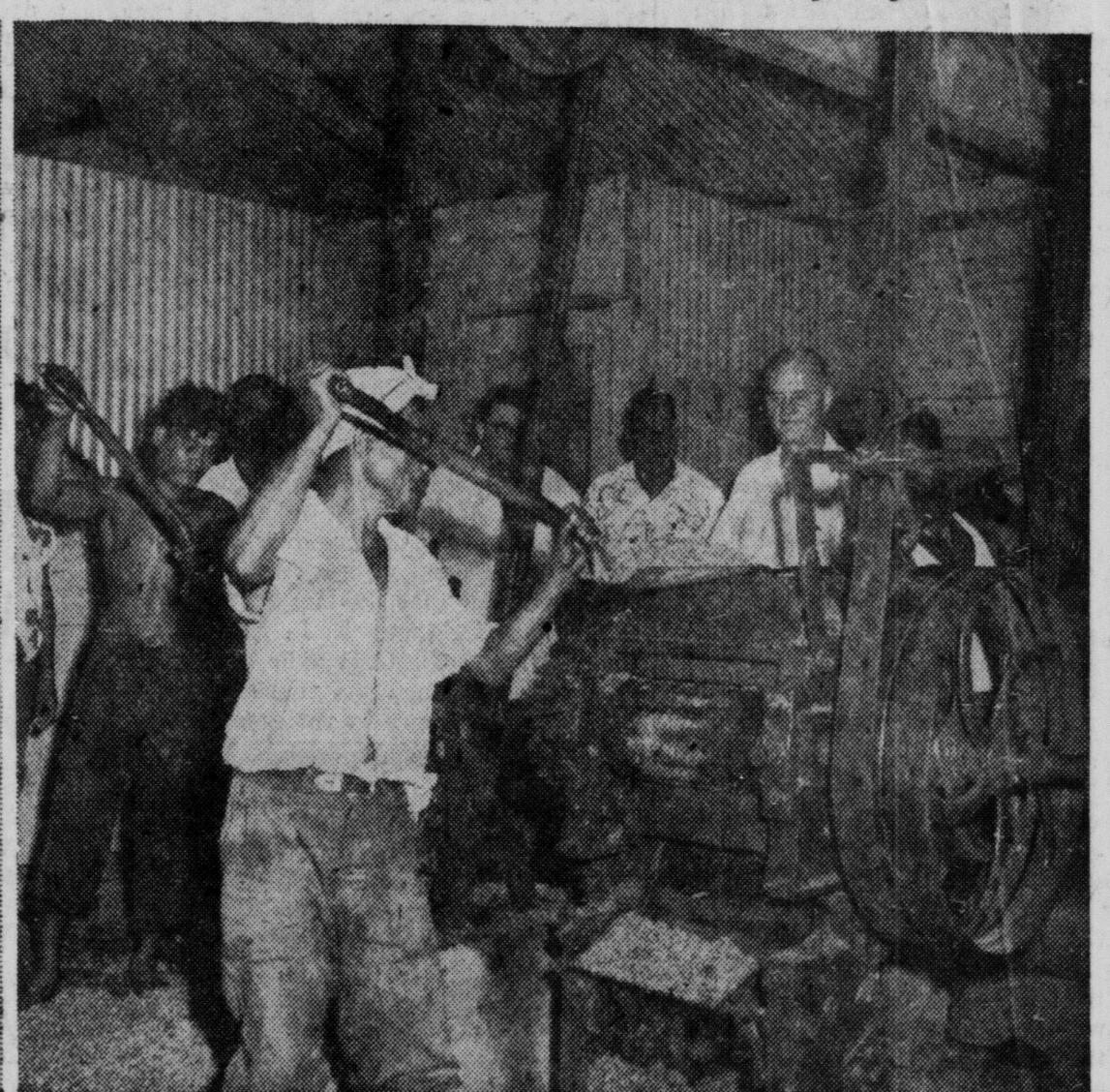
ISLANDS WHERE COPRA IS KING

MANY OF the soaps and detergents found in grocery stores can be traced in part to the Trust Territory of the Pacific islands, where copra is king. In other words, the production of copra, or dried coconut, is the main industry of the Trust Territory, which is administered by the United States for the United Nations. The area consists of

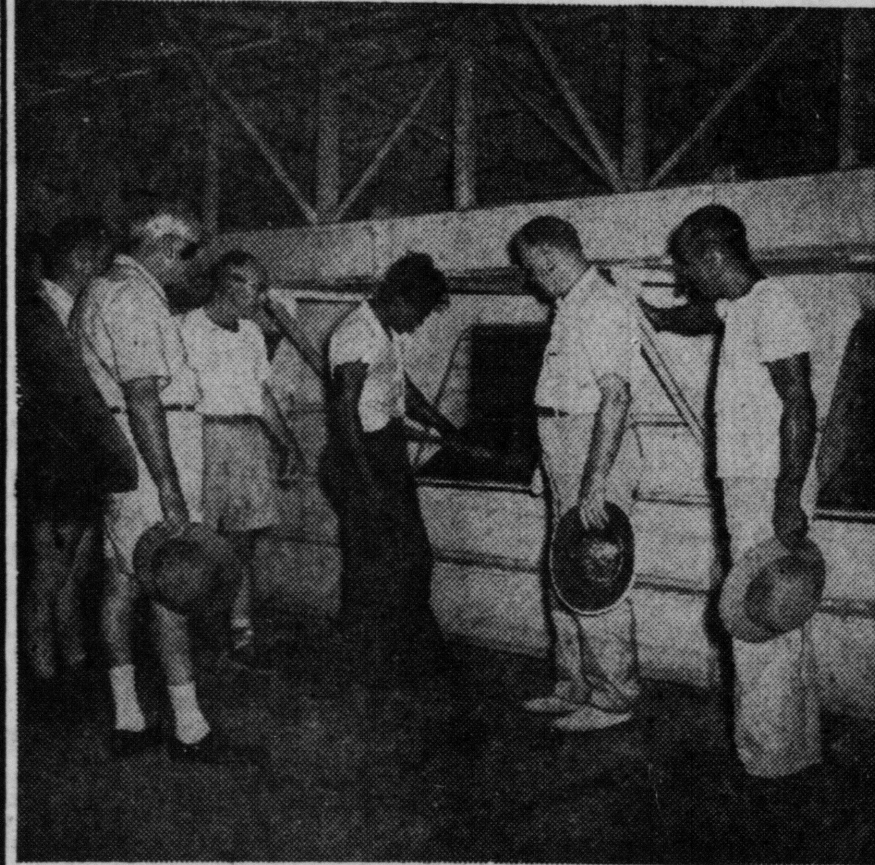
the Marianas, Marshalls and Caroline islands. The growing and drying of coconuts is done by the natives. The copra is then shipped by vessels to the Marshalls where it is sold to a stateside broker. Copra is used for many purposes. From it comes coconut oil, an ingredient often found in soaps and detergents. Photos show copra operations.



Worker husks coconut to make copra.



They are crushing the copra on Truk to make oil for soap manufacturing.



Heat is supplied by burning coconut husks to dry copra.



Final steps are grading, weighing and inspecting copra.

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Trades Program Is Considered

Auditorium Repairs Okayed By Board

COLUMBIANA — Columbia board of education tentatively approved plans Monday evening for remodeling the High School auditorium, which is to have a raised floor and permanent seating to accommodate about 500.

The ceiling will be lowered and surfaced with acoustical plaster, the present balcony to be eliminated. A new heating and ventilating system for the auditorium will be provided.

The board went on record in favor of a trade school class here, as a branch of the Salem Trades school, for men in industry in the Columbiana area. It would be a night class supported by the board for men who need supplemental training in their jobs.

Dr. Carl Bracey, president of Mt. Union College, will be the commencement speaker for the graduation of a class of about 40 Thursday evening, May 26.

AN INTERESTING display of mementoes of early days and local historical interest sponsored by the Historical Society of Columbiana and Fairfield Township, attracted sightseers to the home economics room in the High School building Monday evening. Included were school pictures given the society by Miss Mollie Buzard, now of New Springfield, a teacher many years in the Columbiana schools; trophies of the Columbiana street fair and home-coming, which had its origin in 1885; a couple of dolls of a century ago; some Keister crocks, products of a small pottery operated in Columbiana from its earliest history, and old publications.

The society trustees are urging the Columbiana schools to give some attention to local history this sesqui-centennial year. E. L. Calvin is the society chairman for this project.

Although the annual meeting of the trustees and directors will be held next October, as provided by the society constitution, it has been decided to have the membership year coincide with the calendar year. Membership reminders will not go out until January, next year, to avoid the distractions of the holiday season.

ROBERT LATTA, general manager of the lamp works division of General Electric at Youngstown, was presented by Larry Anderson, program chairman, as the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday evening.

Figures showed that at the Youngstown plant alone, one of 42 making lamps and parts for General Electric, the daily production of 133 varieties of bulbs is 440,000 and 2½ million filament coils. Donald Hershey assisted Latta with demonstrations. Types of bulbs shown included a model of Edison's first bulb 75 years ago.

Robert Maurer formally inducted two new members, Dale Young and Raymond Maurer.

A. L. Wells, program chairman for next Monday evening, will present Attorney John Covington of Youngstown, who will speak on "Narcotics Addiction of Teen Aged."

REV. H. J. SCHEIDEMANTLE, new president of the Kiwanis Club, outlined his program for the year at the meeting Monday evening. L. D. Bair gave the annual financial report. Two new members, Joseph Brobender and Dr. James Garstick, were formally inducted by William B. Arn.

Next Monday evening, the Columbiana club will meet with the new Leetonia - Washingtonville Club in Leetonia for the charter presentation ceremony.

All persons interested in taking part in the minstrel show this winter are requested to be at the High School auditorium at 7:30 tonight for the first practice. Helen Maurer will be music director and Dorothy Murphy and Erma Fisher, pianists.

Queen Esther class will have a coverdish supper at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church at 6:30 p.m. today. Members are to take table service. Thelma Firestone, Mabel Hoover and Effie Calvin are the committee.

Priscilla Circle of the Christian Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Janice Sponseller, 151 Court St. Mrs. Carolyn Beck will be co-hostess.

CLUB HEARS LIBRARIAN

James Hafer, Salem public librarian, presenting an interesting satire on the operation of an automobile when he spoke to Rotary Club members Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. He climaxed his talk with a serious plea for highway safety.

Atty. Charles McCorkhill, president of the library board, introduced the speaker.

ATTEND SDX MEETING

Ray Dean, editor of The Salem News, and Clarence Steffy, editor of the Alliance Review, both members of the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism fraternity, attended the meeting of the Buckeye SDX chapter Tuesday night at Akron. The speaker was Forrest Allen, Cleveland Press reporter who covered the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Deadline On Introduction Of Bills Is Set In Ohio Senate

Ohio's 33 state senators can't quite believe it. They have just 18 legislative days left to introduce bills they would like to see become law.

That was the word yesterday from speed-up-minded Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem. The dismayed lawmakers hustled to their homes today for a busy weekend of bill writing.

Leetonia

Eagles Women Plan Public Card Party

LEETONIA — The Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party to be held Jan. 17 in the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Rudy Franke will lead the committee on arrangements. "500" and euchre will be played.

At the Dec. 27 meeting, Mrs. Susan Altomare was named to serve as chairlady of the January committee. Twenty-two members were present at the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond McCormick, Margaret Gustafson and Mrs. Joe Koches. Mrs. Franko was chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Teen Toppers met at the home of Miss Carol Gallo, Monday evening. Roll call was taken. Plans were completed for a mother-daughter banquet to be held Wednesday, January 19. Plans were discussed for selling refreshments at the Teen Age dance in March. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jean Stratton. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The Sue Bixler Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 14. Mrs. Edith Reisch of Somerset will be the hostess and Mrs. Fred Spatholt the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kornbau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlisle of Washingtonville and Misses Patricia Smith and Dolores Skinner of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and family of Alliance and Lee McNeely and family of Petersburg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McFarland and family.

The Coterie Club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Daugherty of Lisbon, Monday evening, Jan. 10. The social hour was spent in playing bridge. The club will meet next time at the home of Mrs. William Floding. The hostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wire and family and Mrs. Lee Todd and children visited the museum in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions: Charles Becker of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. Permelia Mackall of East Palestine, Mrs. George Whistler of Negley.

Catherine Myton of North Benton, Mrs. Harold Powell of East Palestine, Mrs. Edwin Birch of Columbiana, Mrs. Merle McCord of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Salmen of RD 3, Salem, Donald Williams of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. John Castelluccio of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Frank Kral of Power Point, Russell Coppock of Columbiana, and Mrs. Paul Bonsall of Berlin Center.

Discharges: Barbara Unger of Columbiana, William Priest of Wooster, Mrs. Dorothy Heverly of East Palestine.

Judith Creighton of RD 2, Salem, George Dutch of Petersburg, Harry Dean Jr. of Columbiana, Homer Stackhouse of Winona, Ross Davis of RD 5, Salem, Nora Birkhimer of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Howard Hoover and daughter of Columbiana, Mrs. Roy Whinnery and son of Damascus.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions: Mrs. Mexico Pitts of Kensington, Mrs. Charles Ingledue of 232 W. State St., Mrs. John L. Pitts of Kensington.

Mrs. Raymond Wogan of Sebring, Mrs. Charles D. Callahan of RD 3, Salem, Louann Kirchgesner of 252 Jennings Ave. and David Whaley of North Jackson.

Discharges: Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Winona, William J. Potts of 1500 N. Ellsworth Ave. and Carolyn Devine of RD 1, Salem.

BIRTH REPORT

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes of Lisbon, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Jr. of Berlin Center, on Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Leetonia, Tuesday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lewis of Hanoverton, Wednesday.

OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, Cindy Mae to A.3.C. and Mrs. James R. Flannery of Belleville, Ill., Jan. 3. Formerly of Salem. Mr. Flannery was employed by the J. C. Penney Co. Mrs. Flannery is the former Shirley Mae White, daughter of Pat. Mae White of New Waterford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flannery also of New Waterford.

Congress

Continued From Page One

House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. But a move was afoot in the Senate to vote a much larger increase.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), prospective chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has joined 20 other senators in introducing a bill calling for average 10 per cent hikes.

However, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), senior Republican on the Post Office Committee, said in an interview he would introduce a bill to carry out the President's recommendations.

Carlson said his reading of the Eisenhower message did not indicate to him that the President was insisting postal rate increases be tied in with the pay hike this time. Johnston said the Senate would not take action on proposed postal rate increases pending developments in the House. There, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) has come out strongly against any increases in letter mail charges, which would provide the bulk of the new revenue.

Fairfield

Continued From Page One

30-day limit allowed for filing the remonstrance petition with the county board before the resolution becomes binding.

Over the signatures of Henry Garrod, president of the New Waterford school board, and James R. Cooper, president of the Fairfield school board, the boards issued the following statement today to the citizens of the two school districts:

"On Dec. 30, 1954, your Columbiana County Board of Education passed a resolution consolidating the Fairfield and New Waterford School Districts into one strong rural school district. This resolution will become effective Jan. 29, 1955 unless defeated by a legal remonstrance petition from the citizens of these districts.

"We, as members of the local boards of both districts, recommended this merger after much detailed and prayerful study, not only of our own district but of the results of such rural consolidations on other sections and counties of Ohio. The expanded curriculum, and the ability to secure and hold better trained teachers, and many other advantages, were very obvious where such mergers had taken place in other parts of the state. Also, due to the report of the State School Survey Committee, who are recommending sweeping changes in the smaller school systems at this general assembly, we felt we should move now to become strong

enough to be our own guide and be eligible for money on new buildings that will probably be available for qualified school districts.

"There have been some incorrect statements made, one of which is the location of the new school. This was never considered by the present boards and the decision would necessarily have to be made by the new board who will be appointed by the County Board of Education, of which three are to be chosen from the Fairfield District and two from the New Waterford District. These members would serve only until the next general election.

"We realize that there is an honest difference of opinion by some people in our districts, and that those who oppose this resolution have a right, even a responsibility, to carry or sign a remonstrance petition. However, before signing such a petition, we urge you first to consider very carefully the facts and figures compiled by your local boards or consult with your County Board of Education. You may also write to Mr. Glen A. Rich, school supervisor of the State Department of Education, Columbus, or you may wish to study the survey of Columbiana County and its recommendations, as conducted by Kent State University and headed by Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer.

"As members of the local Boards of Education, we have done our duty as we have seen it. The final results are in your hands. We are confident the needs of the children of these districts will be the basis for your final decision."

Hammarskjold

Continued From Page One

Assembly . . . to 'make, by the means most appropriate in his judgment, continuing and unremitting efforts' for the release of the 11 fliers and other U.N. Command personnel still detained.

"The talks in Peiping were 'useful' toward this end. They established a basis upon which further progress can be made."

In their communique, Hammarskjold and Chou said the discussions were "useful" but gave no details.

In London, senior diplomatic officials said the mission apparently has only finished the first step toward winning freedom for men held by the Chinese Reds.

In the United States, Secretary of State Dulles said the United States would be "slow to anger" in facing issues which could upset peace, but the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a top Republican senator urged an Allied blockade of Red China if everything else fails.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford said, "It would have a great effect on the

Red Chinese and would be the best way to tackle such a problem."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a blockade would be dangerous but "I believe to squeeze them economically would be the best sanction to apply."

Only 8 Days Left To Secure Dog Licenses

LISBON — Dog owners have just eight more days to secure licenses for their pets, County Auditor I. J. Vorndorn reminded today.

To date, 2500 licenses have been issued, but dog department workers are faced with a large stack of unopened applications for tags.

Deadline for purchase without penalty is Jan. 20 after which owners will be assessed \$1. In answer to inquiries concerning age at which dogs must be licensed, the auditor said, pets must have tags at three months. A 30-day grace period is allowed after the dog reaches its 90-day birthday. Applications for dog licenses are increasing yearly with this year's total expected to exceed 13,500.

Market Report

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs. Receipts 242 head. 140-180 18.00; 19-20, 180-220 16.75-18.50, 220-300 17.50; 18.50. Sows 12.00-15.00.

Cattle. Receipts 330 head. Choice 23.00-31.00, good 26.00-29.00, medium 20.00-26.00, common 12.00-20.00.

Calves. Receipts 315 head. Steers, choice 24.00-26.00, good 21.50-24.00, medium 17.00-21.50, common 13.00-17.00.

Heifers. Choice 21.00-24.00, good 18.00-21.00, medium 14.00-18.00, common 12.00-14.00.

Cows. Choice 12.50-14.00, good 10.00-12.50, medium 8.50-10.00, common 7.50-8.50.

Bulls. Butcher 14.00-18.00, bologna 13.00-17.00.

Sheep. Receipts 50 head. Lambs, good 20.00-22.50, medium 16.00-20.00, common 12.00-16.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Consumer grades, prices to retailers, includes U. S. grades: Large A white 43-48; brown 40-44; medium A white 37-40; brown 35-38; large B white 37-40; brown 35-38.

Wholesale grades, extras, medium 30 brown 31-32; medium white 28-29; brown 27-27½; hens, heavy type 20-21; hens light type 12-15; old roosters 11-12.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND (P) — USDA—Composite market for the Cleveland area:

Broilers or fryers, 2½-4 lbs. white 27-27½; hens, heavy type 20-21; hens light type 12-15; old roosters 11-12.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND (P) — Cattle 400, steady; steers choice to prime 26.00-29.00 actual; good to choice 22.00-23.00; medium and good 15.00-22.00. Cows, good and choice 11.00-12.50; commercial 10.00-11.00; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; bulls, choice butcher 15.00-17.00; bologna 14.00-16.00.

Calves 200, steady; choice to prime 24.00-28.00; medium to good 18.00-20.00; common 8.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 400, steady; choice wool lambs 20.00-22.00; medium to good 15.00-17.00; common 10.00-15.00; wethers good to choice 4.00-5.00; choice ewes 4.00-5.00; common sheep 2.00-4.00.

Hogs 600, 25 lower; yorkers 160-180 lbs. 16.25-17.75; mixed 160-230 lbs. 18.00; mixed 230-250 lbs. 16.75-17.25; mediums 250-300 lbs. 15.50-16.50; heavies 300-400, 14.00-15.00; roughs 11.50-14.50; stags 10.50-12.00.

Obituary

Mrs. Cyrus Pritchard

LISBON — Mrs. Ida Mae Pritchard, 80, of 834 N. Market St., died at her home at 8:15 a.m. today after a two-year illness.

Born in Vernon, Ind., Oct. 5, 1874, she was the daughter of William and Nancy Jane Love Jones. She was a member of the Christian Church, where she taught Sunday School for 30 years, the Silver Circle, the T.O.C. Club and Coterie Club.

Her husband, Cyrus W. Pritchard, died November, 1920. Survivors include three sons, William M. of Salem, Frank C. of Canton and Horace J. of Cincinnati; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Zimmerman of Lisbon and Mrs. Pearl Schallen of Cincinnati; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home with Rev. Cyril Houston of the Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and night at the funeral home.

Mrs. May Steele

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. May Steele of Warren, mother of Mrs. Blanche Headley of E. State St. Mrs. Headley has gone to Warren for the funeral.

Miss Almira Boyle

KENSINGTON — Miss Almira Boyle, who had lived in this vicinity all her life, died today at 7 a.m. in Alliance City Hospital. She suffered a stroke Saturday.

Born near Kensington, she was the daughter of Hugh and Margaret O'Riley Boyle. She was a member of St. John Catholic Church at Summitville. Her only sister, Mary, died in 1952.

Survivors include two uncles, John O'Riley at the home, and David O'Riley of Alliance and an aunt,

Mrs. Ella Rogan of Cleveland. Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. John Church where Rev. Fr. Edward Dierker will officiate. Burial will take place in St. John Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Maple Funeral home in Kensington Friday afternoon and evening.

Air Raider

Continued From Page One

neighbors, Costa Rica accused Nicaragua of "direct aggression." In a message to the OAS Council, the San Jose government said it expects to receive military aid from the other American states "to repel the forces of invasion." Costa Rica's only military force is its 1,200-man civil guard, a kind of citizen's militia with a reserve estimated at 4,000 to 5,000 men.

Nicaragua promptly described the charges as "foolish" and denied that the attacking force had come from its territory.

"The bold accusations by the Costa Rican government," the statement said, "correspond to the well-known tactics used by unpopular chiefs of state, who try to stir up public opinion in their favor by terming as invasion a rebel uprising in the heart of their own country, in which their nationals exclusively participate."

The OAS named a commission composed of representatives of the United States, Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador and Paraguay to visit both Costa Rica and Nicaragua. They were due in San Jose tonight.

The chief of staff charged the real leaders of the revolt were former Presidents Teodoro Picado, ousted in 1948 by a revolt led by Figueres, and Raphael Calderon Guardia, Picado's predecessor.

Quiros said a clandestine radio station had been heard "inciting the people to revolt and sabotage" but the rest of the country remained quiet.

The chief of staff said an observation plane sent over Villa Quiesada machine-gunned a group of men trying to repair the town's small airport and returned bearing bullet holes.

MURPHY'S JANUARY ECONOMY SALE

Big Murph Flannel Palm Men's Work Gloves

39c 3 prs. \$1.00

Men's work gloves with heavy double brown flannel palms and fingers for maximum wear. Canvas backs. Rib knit cotton wrists.

Regular 29c and 39c Imported Lace Doilies

Large 12 and 14-in. size circular lace doilies. All hand made. Many patterns in mixed colors. Also all-white.

SAVE UP TO 20c!

19c Ea.

Wash Cloths

Size 14x16 In.

Solid terry cloth. Colors: Pink, Aqua, Gold, White.

2 for 25c

Child's Boxer Longies

Sanforized twill. Colors: Red, Navy, Brown, Aqua. Embroidered pocket.

SIZES: 2 To 6

67c

Lamp Shades

Chromespun in Bridge, Drum Bell and Table Lamp sizes.

2.49 To \$3.49 Values

\$1.97

G.C. Murphy Co.

EAST STATE STREET SALEM, OHIO

Regular 35c Lb. Cream Caramel Rolls

A delicious candy treat for the entire family! Chewy Caramel Rolls with a center of soft vanilla cream.

SAVE 12c!

23c Lb.

Regular 39c Women's Handkerchiefs

A large assortment of pretty patterns and colors in women's handkerchiefs. Large 14" or 17-inch sizes. French folded. A real value at this low price.

17c, 3 for 50c

Special! Men's Handkerchiefs

Soft cotton handkerchiefs, some hemstitched, some satin striped.

10 In Package

77c Pkg.

Men's Tee Shirts and Shorts

Short sleeve cotton knit tee shirts with crew neck. Small, medium, large. Broadcloth shorts in Gripper or Boxer style. Sizes 30 to 42.

44c each

regularly 59c and 69c

McBANE-McARTOR DRUGS

NEXT TO STATE THEATER, PHONE ED 2-4216

Save '13.95 ON THIS NEW HOOVER Lark

complete with tools

Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner—beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Handy tools for all cleaning jobs. All for the price of the cleaner alone.

\$84.95 Small Down Payment Budget Plan

King-size trade-ins, too!

McCulloch's SALEM, OHIO

Quaker Open House Set Thursday At 7

The Quaker's basketball "open house" set for Thursday in the Salem High School gym will start promptly at 7 p.m., Coach John Cabas announces.

The open house session sponsored by the Salem Booster Club will give Salem fans an opportunity to see a Salem practice session. Cabas will explain his coaching methods and the Varsity and Reserve squads will go through a practice.

The public is invited to the session. There will be no charge.

The New Philadelphia Times in a poll of the New Philly cage squad predicted in a story Monday that the Salem Quakers would be the next state Class A basketball champions. The New Philadelphia loss to Salem last week by the score of 103-65 was the worst in the history of the New Philadelphia High School.

The locals will have no easy time this week, although they are favored in both their weekend contests.

Friday night Salem travels to

Warren Harding to meet the Black Panthers with a 4-5 season record. The Panthers have been a "hot and cold" team all season. They have beaten Ravenna, Girard, Canton Lincoln and their Alumni while losing to five strong ball clubs, Canton McKinley, Sharon, Mansfield, Kent Roosevelt and Chaney.

Youngstown Rayen has a veteran outfit with a record of five wins and two losses. While Salem meets Warren Friday Rayen will be playing Chaney. When the Tigers beat Youngstown Ursuline last night they ran with the ball for almost the first half and then switched to a possession type of offense the second half. The Tigers are adept with either style.

Both teams this weekend will have a considerable height advantage over Salem. Warren has two very tall boys, Dick Berry, a forward, 6-5, and Bart Barrett, 6-4 center. The Rayen center is 6-3 with the other four starters around the 6-foot mark.

Free Throws Decide Tilts

Duke, Wake Forest, Yale, Nebraska Win

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

People yelling foul over college basketball's free throw rule have something to argue about today. The winners in six major contests last night scored fewer—or at best, one more—field goals than the losers.

Duke, Yale, Wake Forest, Nebraska, Oklahoma A&M and Niagara all won without a clear-cut verdict from the field.

Duke defeated Clemson 75-66, but had only a 25-24 field goal edge; Yale picked up its first victory of the season 73-63 over Brown, but was outscored 26-25 from the field; Wake Forest topped Seton Hall 71-63, but trailed the Pirates 23-21 in field goals; Nebraska surprised Kansas State 69-59 with a mere 21-20 field goal edge, and Niagara beat Canisius 68-64, although outshot 24-20.

But the biggest talking point for those protesting the rule was the Aggie-Wichita game. The Cowpokes and Wichitas were even-up with 13 field goals apiece—yet the Aggies won it in a walk by 16 points, 69-53.

Oklahoma A & M., defending champ in the Missouri Valley Conference, upset the Shockers, previously unbeaten in the conference, with 43 free throws. The Aggies' high scorer, Mack Carter, had 16 points—all on foul shots.

The present collegiate foul rule grants a 1-and-1 stipulation (the shooter gets a second shot if he makes his first on fouls not resulting during a field goal attempt) and awards an automatic pair of free throws for fouls during the final three minutes.

In all, the six games cited totaled 255 field goals—but the winners claimed only 125 of them.

Even where the field goal allotment was in more orthodox alignment, the extra free throws popped up to send scores bursting past the 100-point mark.

North Carolina State, No. 2 team in this week's Associated Press poll, ran up a 105-81 victory over high-scoring Furman.

St. Louis' Billikens set a school record with a 102-82 triumph over Drake, despite Willie Cerf's 31 points.

Westminster (Pa.) hit 50 percent of its shots to whip West Virginia 102-80—highest score ever against the Mountaineers at home. And Rhode Island made it 107-75 over New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference game.

One scoring record was missed. Texas Christian's Dick O'Neal had 40 points with four minutes remaining, but Texas went into a freeze to protect ex-Loughmoh Slater Martin's one-game Southwest Conference mark of 49 and O'Neal wound up with only 42. TCU won it 79-64. O'Neal, a sophomore, did break his own Southwest free throw record, however, with 18.

Rosen was the sixth Tribesman to sign for the coming season.

Outfielder Al Smith agreed to terms earlier in the day. Previously outfielder Ralph Kiner, catcher Jim Heggen and pitchers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi returned endorsed contracts.

At his home in Detroit, Vic Wertz denied a rumor that he was giving up baseball. "I'll be at first base on opening day," he said, "and I'll play for the Indians as long as Greenberg wants me."

The Indians, suffering a four-day panic, lost the World Series last season to the New York Giants.

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Dates Set For 29th Annual Bowling Association Tourney

The 29th annual handicap tournament of the Salem Bowling Association will be held the weekends of Feb. 5 and 6, 12 and 13, and 19 and 20 at the Hawkland Bowling Center alleys in Lisbon.

Paul Shone, association secretary-treasurer, announced today that 5-man bowling will be held on the 1:30-3:30 and 7:30-9 p.m. shifts on Feb. 5 and 6 and during the 1:30 to 3:30 shift on Feb. 12.

The doubles and singles competition will begin on Feb. 12 on the

7-9 p.m. shift and continue on Feb. 13.

The public is invited to the tournament. No admission is charged. Two hundred and twenty six district teams are sanctioned under the American Bowling Congress.

The Salem Bowling Association sanctions 44 alleys in the district including 8 at New Waterford, 6 at Columbiana, 6 at Washingtonville, 10 at Lisbon and 14 at Salem.

Bill Sponseller is president of the association.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By R. L. LIDE

The Salem Hunt Club will again conduct a hunter safety course for youthful hunters in 1955.

Last year 36 young hunters were presented with qualified hunter certificates after having successfully passed the tests.

This program has been set up according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the National Rifle Association. The course is designed to encourage by actual demonstrations, safe gun handling,

good shooting and the hunters responsibility . . . all essential to good hunting.

Parents should encourage their son to take advantage of this training in view of the fact that 38 percent of all hunting accidents between 1950 and 1953 were caused by 19-year-olds and under.

The qualified instructors are B. L. Flick, chairman, Fred Cope, Don Kirby, Bob Moncrief, Bill Faulk and Dutch Miles. Interested youths should get in touch with any of these men. Transportation will be furnished if you have no way to get there. There are no costs connected with the training.

This club will also hold their first fox hunt Sunday, Jan. 23, beginning at 9 a.m. at Whinnery's Grove on Route 172 near Lake Guilford. All hunters are invited to attend. Lunch and coffee will be served.

HANOVERTON BOY SCOUT Troop 52 is busy engaged in building wood duck nesting boxes under the supervision of Scoutmaster Don Mayer. These boxes will be erected at the various beaver dams in the vicinity of East Rochester and Lake Guilford.

Of 5 erected by the Ohio Division of Wildlife on an experimental basis 3 of them were used last year. Not only is this a worthwhile conservation practice, but it will be interesting to check the results of a scouting enterprise.

HOWARD ADRIAN of Williamsport took a hike down Little Beaver Creek to observe the beaver activities. He was accompanied by his two dogs and two of the neighbors. He heard a crash in the underbrush and observed a large buck going over the hill. Two squirrels scampered up a tree and bark-back at the dogs. Two ruffed grouse were flushed and two snowy owls were observed. The latter are rare visitors in this vicinity and leave the arctic circle only when their food supply becomes scarce.

EARL RESSLER, Mahoning County game protector, reports Homer Martin a Goshen Township resident, called him in regards to a big animal he had caught in his muskrat trap. Earl proceeded to the scene and found a large beaver securely held by a No. 1 muskrat trap by one of his toes on the rear foot. There was evidence the beaver had done some extended struggling to free himself yet this little trap held him. Ordinarily it would take a much stronger trap to hold a beaver.

SPORTSMEN ARE URGED to turn in those pheasant bands to the nearest game protector. If you wish to keep the band at least turn in the number, date taken and where. Out of some 200 birds banded last year I have received less than six bands.

Hunters with live raccoon taken during the open season and who intend to keep them in captivity should apply for a free permit as soon as possible. I have plenty of blanks on hand.

Ameche To Be Feted At Civic Banquet

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Alan (The Horse) Ameche's gridiron accomplishments will pay off at a dollar a yard tonight in the climax of Kenosha's officially proclaimed "Ameche Day."

The University of Wisconsin's All-America fullback will be honored at a civic banquet by his hometown followers.

RICHMOND, Calif.—Willie Bean, 213, Los Angeles, outpointed Howard King, 186, Reno, 12.

'New Louis' Too Light For Heavyweights

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It behooves Floyd Patterson to begin putting on some solid weight pretty soon now if the dazzling young boxer from Brooklyn is to live up to the gaudy promises of those who have been saying for the past several years that he can't miss winning the heavyweight title.

The "new Joe Louis" weighed only 166 pounds the other night when he bombed middleweight Willie Troy into submission before a national audience. While it was a very impressive performance in every respect, the fact remained that Patterson was fighting at only a little more than he scaled when he swept the 165-pound championships in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

That strikes this corner as slow progress in the weight department, even if the lad has just turned 20. He still has a lot of time to grow, sure, and the family record shows that the Pattersons become large men, as a rule. But it still is high time that Floyd began making his move if he's ever to belong in the ring with such a champion as Rocky Marciano.

The highest the swift puncher with the 19-1 record has yet weighed was 170½ for his victory over Joe Gannon last Oct. 22. A month later he hit 169½ for his surprisingly easy triumph over the veteran light heavyweight Jimmie Slade. The fact that he was able to shed four pounds for Troy and come in strong does not suggest that the 170 figure represented all bone and sinew.

The Joe Louis to whom Patterson is being compared was a big man to begin with. At 20 he weighed some 15 pounds more than Patterson does at the same stage, and he went steadily up from there to the 200-pound class. It also is interesting to note that before he celebrated his 22nd birthday Louis had stopped such men as Max Baier, Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun.

By comparison, the youthful phenom from Brooklyn finds himself in an awkward spot. He's too big for the middleweight division, in which considerable money can be made, and he's not yet nearly experienced enough to mess with the likes of Archie Moore, the ruler of the 175-pounders. He's got to pull himself up to that table and start eating heavy if he's ever to reach the high income brackets.

Leetonia Defeated By Minerva 52-49

The Leetonia Bears went down to their sixth defeat of the season against two victories Tuesday night when they were edged by Minerva 52-49 at Minerva.

John Mandish was high scorer for Leetonia with 16 points. Woodward led the attack of the winners with 17 points.

The Leetonia Reserves eked out a win 39-38 over their opponents in the preliminary contest.

Leetonia's next game will be at home against Sebring Friday.

LEETONIA—49
Gibson 5-13, Bell 1-13, Mandish 5-16, Rutsky 1-02, Rohrer 1-57, Cope 3-06, McClish 1-02.

MINERVA—52
Carle 2-04, McCully 0-11, Steffy 1-48, Locke 4-210, Criss 2-04, Bell 4-210, Woodward 6-517.

MINERVA 22 28 43 52
LEETONIA 13 30 42 49

Castellani To Meet Holly Mims Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Castellani, No. 2 contender for Bobo Olson's middleweight title, meets the No. 3 man, Holly Mims, tonight in a 12-round bout at Cleveland Arena.

Castellani, who now lives in Cleveland, lost to Olson on points in a bout at San Francisco last summer and is now ranked behind Joey Giardello, No. 1 contender.

Mims, a 25-year-old from Washington, D.C., has never been knocked out and is working on a string of 12 straight bouts without a defeat.

Castellani, 27, has a record of 57 victories, 6 losses and a draw. Mims' record: 35 victories, 11 losses, 5 draws.

Bettors favored the Cleveland 6-5 but there were indications the odds might even off.

Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, says the winner will be considered for a shot at Olson's title.

Stratton, Damascus, Loudon, Bloomberg Squads Win B Tilts

Stratton's Chevrolet, Damascus Merchants, Bloomberg's and Loudon Ford registered victories in Class B action last night in the Memorial Building.

Bob Spiker and Lou Hoffmaster paced the Stratton squad to its 43-41 win over Speakers Market. Frank Corso led the Market cagers with a total of 16 markers.

Despite a last-quarter effort by the Superior Wallpaper squad, the Damascus Merchants held on to

their lead to edge out the Superior roundballers 26-24. Both squads tallied six points in the first quarter, with the Damascus squad going ahead in the second. Damascus outscored Superior again in the third but the Salem cagers came back in the last quarter and got within two points of Damascus' lead.

Jim Mellott led the Damascus Merchants with 10 points while Bill Crookston and Ronny Callatone were Superior point leaders.

John Todd and Tiger Hainan led the way for Bloomberg's as they tallied 16 and 14 points, respectively, for 30 of Bloomberg's 48 markers. The Bloomberg squad led all the way after the second quarter to defeat the Steelworkers 48-33. Moe Mercer was high for the Steelworkers with 16.

Loudon Ford came back in the last period to outscore the Golden Eagle and win the contest by two points, 39-37. Loudon's took a four-point 6-2 first-quarter lead and then fell by the wayside as the Golden Eagle took over in the second and third frames.

Bob Kupka and Fergie Wilson led Loudon's with 12 points each. Joe Bryan had 10 for the Golden Eagle and Dave Hanna nine.

LOUDON FORD—39
Kupka 5-212, Wilson 5-212, Baker 1-13, Coby 2-04, Paster 0-11, DeCrown 1-02, DelVichio 2-15.

GOLDEN EAGLE—37
Hanna 2-59, Julian 0-11, Swartz 0-44, Williams 1-35, Burrier 1-48, Bryan 1-810, Foreman 0-00, B. Doyle 1-02.

LOUDON FORD 6 12 9 12—39
GOLDEN EAGLE 2 17 10 9—37

BLOOMBERG—48
Hainan 7-012, Fife 2-26, Todd 4-816, Beard 3-06, Saltzman 0-00, Minamyer 3-08.

STEELWORKERS—33
Smith 2-04, Crookston 2-08, Perkins 2-04, Jefferies 0-11, Callatone 2-26, Birkshire 1-13.

DAMASCUS MERCHANTS—26
Griffith 1-02, Fife 2-26, Stanley 2-04, Mellott 5-010, Brunner 2-04, Steer 0-00, Linder 0-00.

SUPERIOR 6 4 4 10—24
DAMASCUS 7 6 12 2—26

STRATTON CHEV.—48
Hainan 7-012, Fife 2-26, Todd 4-816, Griffith 1-02, Fife 2-26, Stanley 2-04, Mellott 5-010, Brunner 2-04, Steer 0-00, Linder 0-00.

SPEAKERS MKT—41
Mercer 3-28, Leiminger 5-010, Binder 0-00, Haschen 0-11, Corso 4-816.

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Hiring Of Rowland To Run Cubs Seen As Top Baseball Deal

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The consensus among the baseball fraternity is that owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs has made the most important deal of the winter in snatching that lively 75-year-old Clarence (Pants) Rowland, from the presidency of the Coast League and installing him as supreme boss of his ball club.

One Chicagoan with whom we

talked says there is every expectation in that city that Rowland will take hold with a very firm hand once he has finished feeling his way around and that there will be a great change in the cast of characters making up the Cubs' present organization before another season has passed. The only wonder is, he says, that Wrigley put off doing something drastic about his second-division outfit as long as he did.

Rowland, through a lifetime of association with the game in practically every capacity, takes over his new post with admirable equipment. If there is anything that can be done about lifting the Cubs out of the doldrums, it is our firm conviction he will come up with the answer.

Rowland was the first minor league manager ever to step into a big league manager's job without having spent a minute in the big time. Joe McCarthy was to make the same leap with considerable success, but Clarence beat him to it by a decade.

As a matter of fact, Rowland played practically no baseball at all—only a single season, 1902, as a catcher with Dubuque in the Three-Eye League. He got his arm fractured by a bat, and the next season, at the ripe age of 21, he was managing the Dubuque club. He was piloting Peoria in 1914 when Charles A. Comiskey decided to bring him up to steer his Chicago White Sox.

In his first year in the American League, 1915, Rowland brought the Sox home third. The next season he finished a strong second, and in 1917 his club not only won the pennant but hung a defeat on the New York Giants in the World Series.

When the Sox dropped to sixth in 1923, a war year, Clarence severed his connection with the club and never again was to manage in the big leagues, though he spent two years as pilot of Columbus in the American Assn. before becoming an American League umpire in 1923.

For the past 13 years, first as manager of the Los Angeles Club and more recently as league president, Rowland has remained an extremely important and influential figure in the game.

CHICAGO—L. C. Morgan, 136 Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Chuck Adkins, 133, Gary, Ind., 2.

DETROIT—Eli Leggett, 136, Detroit, outpointed Stan Kursa, 136, Detroit, 6.

Fairfield Twp. Beats Jackson-Milton 85-33

The Fairfield Twp. cagers registered their eighth win of the 1954-55 season last night as they trounced the Jackson-Milton cagers at the North Jackson gym 85-33.

Don Blosser and Pete Casper again paced the Fairfield attack with 27 and 22 points, respectively. Bob Mannypenny was high point man for Jackson-Milton with 11.

Fairfield went out in front in the first quarter by 18 points as the Trojan defense held J-M to two points.

The Trojans went on to outscore Jackson-Milton in the remaining three periods to win by a margin of 52 points.

The Fairfield Jayvees also were victorious in the prelim battle 56-19.

FAIRFIELD—85
Blosser 9-27, Casper 10-22, Mellinger 2-9, D. Cope 1-35, Burt 1-13, H. Cope 1-02, Essenwein 1-13, Smith 3-28, Reash 2-24.

JACKSON-MILTON—33
Clarke 3-08, Mannypenny 4-311, Bates 0-09, D. McDougal 2-48, Dickson 0-11, W. McDougal 0-11, Bahott 1-02, Blazets 0-44.

FAIRFIELD 20 32 54 85
JACKSON-MILTON 2 11 20 33

Local Squads To Play Out-Of-Town Teams

Local cage squads have scheduled games with two out-of-town teams for Saturday night at the Memorial Building.

At 8 the Republican Girls Club will meet the

Kensington

Loyal Neighbors Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Oyer of RD Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cox and Ginny were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace in East Liverpool.

Mrs. Dale Haynam are daughters of Mechanism were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Nora Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kibler and daughter were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Ruth Stewart.

Mrs. Nellie Harsh is ill at her home.

Mrs. Harsh's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hole hurt her hand in a washer wringer at her home. Mrs. Lina Lowther is visiting at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blamer were weekend visitors in Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Milburn of Alliance were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mell Milburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsh of East Rochester were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Betha Clark M. and Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of Salem were Kensington callers Sunday.

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1400 Americas	WKBN 970 Columbia	WHEK 1420 Mutual
WEDNESDAY NIGHT			
5:00 Just Plain Bill 5:15 Lorenzo Jones 5:30 News 5:45 Mayer & Co.	Homeward Bound Ohio Story Weather News Sports Bing Crosby Perry Como	News, Matinee Matinee Matinee News Sports Star Spotlight News	Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Wild Bill Wild Bill
6:00 Mayer & Co. 6:15 News, Sports 6:30 Mayer & Co. 6:45 3-Star Extra	News Sports Bing Crosby Perry Como	News Sports Star Spotlight News	News, Sports Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Bruce Charles
7:00 Mayer & Co. 7:15 Mayer & Co. 7:30 News 7:45 Man's Family	Fulton Lewis Bill Stern Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Ernie Ernie Murray, News	Fulton Lewis Music, News Heater In the Mood
8:00 Dinah Shore 8:15 Sinatra 8:30 Walk a Mile 8:45 Walk a Mile	Just Easy Just Easy Just Easy Just Easy	FBI in Peace Zit Precinct Zit Precinct	Squad Room Squad Room Sentenced Sentenced
9:00 Groucho Marx 9:15 Groucho Marx 9:30 Big Story 9:45 Big Story	Serenade Serenade Ray Anthony Ray Anthony	Perry Como Bing Crosby Amos and Andy	Henry, Music Music Theater Theater
10:00 Fibber and Molly 10:15 Gildersleeve 10:30 Mulvihill 10:45 Mulvihill	Vandercook Pop Concerts Pop Concerts Pop Concerts	Mr. Keen 770 Show 770 Show	Harry Flannery Tom Brown Tom Brown
11:00 News, Sports 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill 11:45 Mulvihill 12:00 News	News, Sports Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den I Believe	News, Sports Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Crazy Man	News, Sports Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Crazy Man
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT			
7:00 News, Andrews 7:15 J. Andrews 7:30 J. Andrews 7:45 News, Andrews	News, Sports 3 T's Weather, 3 T's 3 T's	News Farm Bulletin Bill Gordon	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
8:00 J. Andrews 8:15 Ohio Story 8:30 News, Andrews 8:45 J. Andrews	News, Sports Top O'Morning News, Show Morning Show	World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon	World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
9:00 Easy Does It 9:15 Easy Does It 9:30 Easy Does It 9:45 Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News, Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Happens	News, Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Happens
10:00 McBride 10:10 Norman Peale 10:25 Joyce Jordan 10:30 Doctor's Wife	Matinee Matinee Streets Girl Marriage	Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey	Moods Moods News, Hanson Eleanor Hanson
11:00 Strike It Rich 11:15 Strike It Rich 11:30 Phrase Pays 11:45 Second Chance	Easy Listening Easy Listening Fem. Fancy Rosemary	Godfrey Godfrey Make Up Mind Rosemary	Tom Moore Moore, News Queen for Day Queen for Day
12:00 News 12:15 Mildred and 12:30 Bill Mayer 12:45 Bill Mayer	Keyboard Keyboard Carol's Notes Carol's Notes	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny News Jimmy Kish	News News News Jimmy Kish
1:00 Bill Mayer 1:15 Bill Mayer 1:30 Bill Mayer 1:45 Bill Mayer	Carol's Notes Ted Malone Two for Tea	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dick O'Heren Guiding Light	Cedric Foster Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren
2:00 Bill Mayer 2:15 Bill Mayer 2:30 Bill Mayer 2:45 Bill Mayer	Music Music Music Sheila Graham	2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Bright Day	Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Bruce Charles
3:00 News 3:15 Pays To Be 3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Happiness	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Hilltop House Music Party Music Party Mike and Buff	Man of Music Man of Music Man of Music Man of Music
4:00 B'kstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 W. Brown 4:45 Woman	News Homeward Bound Homeward Bound Homeward Bound	Helen Trent Dick Sunday Melody Matinee Melody Matinee	News, Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
THURSDAY NIGHT			
5:00 Plain Bill 5:15 L. Jones 5:30 News, Story 5:45 Mayer & Co.	Homeward Bound Homeward Bound Ohio Story Weather	News, Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Melody	Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Sgt. Preston Charles, Brown
6:00 Mayer & Co. 6:15 News, Manning 6:30 Mayer & Co. 6:45 3-Star Extra	News Sports Liberace Liberace	News, Sports Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Bruce Charles	News, Sports Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Bruce Charles
7:00 Mayer & Co. 7:15 Mayer & Co. 7:30 News 7:45 One Man's	Fulton Lewis Bill Stern Silver Eagle Silver Eagle	Tenn. Ernie Tenn. Ernie Heater Dinner Date	Fulton Lewis Jr. Music, News Heater Dinner Date
8:00 Roy Rogers 8:15 Roy Rogers 8:30 Bob Hope 8:45 Bob Hope	Just Easy Just Easy Just Easy Just Easy	Suspense Suspense Night Watch Night Watch	Official Detective Official Detective Night Watch Night Watch
9:00 You 9:15 Spend Million 9:30 You 9:45 You	Serenade Serenade Ralph Flanagan Ralph Flanagan	Rosemary Clooney Bing Crosby Amos and Andy Amos and Andy	Henry, Music Music Music Music
10:00 Fibber & Molly 10:15 Gildersleeve 10:30 J. Mulvihill 10:45 J. Mulvihill	Vandercook Pop Concerts Pop Concerts Pop Concerts	Mr. Keen 770 Show 770 Show	Harry Flannery Tom Brown Tom Brown
11:00 News 11:15 Joe Mulvihill 11:30 Joe Mulvihill 11:45 Joe Mulvihill 12:00 News	News Sports Disc Den Disc Den I Believe	News, Sports Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown	News, Sports Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Adolescent Changes Vary With Age

What is surely an important subject for many parents is brought up in an interesting letter recently received. I say in part: "My daughter is almost 12 years old and has not started to develop yet. The other children in the school of her age have at least started and this upsets my daughter and she even cries about it. Is there anything that can be done about this situation such as hormone shots?"

The little girl referred to, and perhaps her mother as well, is unduly concerned. The physical changes of adolescence in girls do not always appear at the same age, nor are they completed at the same rate of speed. If these changes start before the age of 13 it need not be considered abnormal; if there is delay until 14 or 15 or sometimes even later there is no cause for alarm. The age when the definite signs of adolescence in girls begins varies with different families, with racial background, with climate, and perhaps, with other factors.

There are some aspects of this situation with which the mothers of girls should be familiar. The appearance of the physical changes in adolescence in girls can cause a good deal of anguish unless it is properly handled. Every girl approaching 12 should be properly instructed, preferably by her mother, and made to realize that about one and one-half million girls in the country are having the same experience at the same time.

The changes of adolescence

should be accepted as steps toward maturity by the girls and by their parents.

It should be explained that the changes about to develop are the result of increased activity on the part of those hormones or internal glands which have to do with femininity. This increased glandular activity does not take place at once and takes several years before their full function is completed in the fully grown and developed woman.

After adolescence begins, and usually for two or three years later, girls are normally somewhat nervous and less consistent in their behavior than they were before or will be later. They often cry easily, become uncooperative and may fly off the handle at members of their family without any reason. The youngsters themselves should try to understand this and to control themselves.

Parents also should not worry about the seeming personality change which often occurs. When unreasonable behavior on the part of adolescent girls does break out, parents should ignore the outburst altogether, take it calmly and yet continue to be firm about those things which are really important.

Hormone injections at this time

are rarely, if ever, desirable.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

CASE NO. 50926

Estate of Wasyli Skarupski a. k. a. Russell Skarupski deceased. Notice is hereby given that Agnes Skarupski of 72 Summit St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Wasyli Skarupski a. k. a. Russell Skarupski deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1954

LOUIS TOBIN,

Probate Judge of said County.

Huntsdon, Atkinson and Lower, Attorneys.

Salem News, December 28, 1954. January 5, 12, 1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

CASE NO. 50969

Estate of Mathias Tolson deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frank R. Tolson of 1465 Buckeye Circle, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Mathias Tolson deceased, late of R. D. No. 2, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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Lose Something? Then Place a "Lost Ad"! These Ads Recovered the Items

LOST—Wedding band in Century Market, at check out counter. Three diamonds surrounded by imbedded flowers. An one finding it dial ED x-xxxx or police station. Reward.

LOST—By Janet Louis Davis, girls Elgin wrist watch, Jan. 7th at basketball game or on State St., to McBane-McArtor Drug. \$5.00 reward. Dial ED x-xxxx.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy — Good rental property in Salem. Write P. W. Hoehn, 476 Sixth St., S.E. Massillon, O.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH ME. I HAVE BUYERS for two, three and four bedroom homes.

WARREN W. BROWN
Real Estate Broker
184 South Broadway, Dial ED 2-5511

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W. E. MOUNTS CO.
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Any standard size \$35.00. Installation
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Weather-Seal Aluminum

STORM WINDOWS and
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61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED APPLIANCES!
REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
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USED Kalamazoo combination coal and
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 8 EX-
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HERE IS WHAT YOU
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room suite, sofa, sectional sofa. Two
table lamps. Two end tables. Floor
lamp. Five piece chrome dinette set.

ALL FOR ONLY \$349.50
\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS

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West State Near Howard

ZEPEKNIK FURNITURE. LOCATED
107 EAST HIGH ST. MINERVA, HAS
STARTED A REMODELING PRO-
GRAM AT THEIR STORE. AS RE-
SULT, THE CARPENTERS ARE IN-
SISTING ON MORE ROOM TO
WORK, AND IN ORDER TO PLEASE
THEM, WE HAVE AGREED TO
MOVE OUT ABOUT 10 HIGH GRADE
LIVINGROOM SUITES, AND HIDE-
A-BEDS. TO SELL THESE SUITES,
WE ARE OFFERING A BIG INCEN-
TIVE TO YOU IF YOU WILL ACT
NOW. FILL US OUT OF THIS SITU-
ATION AND SAVE. NYLON, FOAM
RUBBER, SECTIONALS, AND REG-
ULARS. HURRY TO ZEPEKNIK
FURNITURE, 107 EAST HIGH MIN-
ERVA, PHONE 191-X. FREE DELIV-
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TWO DOOR 11 cubic foot G.E. re-
frigerator. Like new. Reason for
selling. change of job. Dial ED
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FIRESTONE 6 ft. 65 lb. capacity deep
freeze refrigerator. Forestone split
top gas range. Inq. 40% Walnut,
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BROWN FURNITURE

ON MANY ITEMS!
South Broadway

\$100 FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR

ON A NEW CROSLLEY SHELVAIOR
(12.5 CU. FT.)
Top Trade-In Allowances On
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WINE living room suite in good
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Used Appliances

Gas and Electric
Refrigerators and Stoves

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These used appliances can be
Purchased for a fraction of the
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All Are Guaranteed

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\$49.95
And Up
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29c Square Foot
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NEW LOW PRICES
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\$515.00 delivered. Regular \$845.00.
Blonde oak and walnut \$290 higher.
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PIANOS—Tuned \$8.00, repaired extra.
Agent for new and used spinets,
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every Saturday. Call Columbiana 4517
or write G. H. Burton, Park Ave.,
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NODUST—DEEP MINE
OIL-TREATED STOKER
LUMP \$9.00. EGG, NUT STOKER
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Also commercial coal
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OHIO Superior Coal—Lump \$9.00. Egg
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three to eight ton loads. Driveway
slag, limestone. Galbreath. Phone
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GOOD QUALITY OSC LOW ASH COAL
Lump \$8.50. Egg \$8.00. Stoker \$7.50.
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ATTENTION PLEASE! Best quality
lump, egg, nut and stoker coal. Slag,
limestone, gravel, red dog driveways,
mason sand, agriculture and granu-
lated slag, top soil and fill dirt. Call
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Peat moss by load or bushel. W. Roy
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Lump \$8.50. Egg \$8.00. Run of Mine
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By Hersherberger

STOP
IF YOU CAN'T
READ THIS
CONTACT YOUR
UNDERTAKER

"They've had so many accidents on this corner!"

MERCHANDISE

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COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC COAL
Slack, stoker, nut and lump.
WE DELIVER
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New Waterford, Ohio. Phone 5170

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Coal. Egg \$7.25. Lump \$7.75. Call ED
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Dial Edgewood 7-7065
ERNEST SHOFF

PUBLIC SALE

Moving to California, I will sell
at public auction located at
1018 Liberty Street
Salem, Ohio
Sat., Jan. 15
1:00 P.M., SHARP

Victor gas stove; White Seal
ice box; metal utility cabinet;
kitchen table (metal top); 3
kitchen chairs; dining room table
(round); six chairs; Singer
sewing machine; writing desk;
buffet; Victrola; table stand;
leather davenport, chair and
rockers; Hoover sweeper, padded
seat rocker; telephone stand;
three floor lamps; two double
beds (metal), complete; ward-
robe chest of drawers; two
dressers; kitchen stool; center
table; 9x12 rug; throw rugs;
pedestal; chest of drawers (marble
top); two stands; living room
center table; electric fan; two
odd chairs; rocking chair; ABC
washer; wash tubs; electric
irons; curtains; mirrors; pic-
tures; canned fruit; jars;
crockery; kitchen utensils and
dishes; lawn mower, and many
articles to numerous to men-
tion.

Most of the above mentioned
furniture are antiques, and in
very good condition.

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Mrs.
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(Auctioneer)

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CUT FLOWERS — CORSAGES —
FLORAL DESIGNS
McArtor Floral Co.
Dial ED 7-3846, South Lincoln Ave.

FOR YOUR FLOWER NEEDS
WINDHAM'S PERENNIAL GARDENS
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HOLMES COUNTY
SWISS CHEESE
TRAIL BOLOGNA
Valley View Market
3 Miles North at Rts. 62 and 165

QUALITY APPLES in cold storage.
WILM'S NURSERY
Depot Road

APPLES FOR SALE—Red Delicious,
Baldwin, other varieties. Bring con-
tainers. 837 Arch. Dial ED 2-5173.

APPLES \$1.00 bu. and up. Also sweet
cider and potatoes. Stouffer's Or-
chards, 1/4 miles east of Washingtonville
on Rt. 14.

HOME GROWN POTATOES \$1.50
bushel for firsts. \$1.00 bushel for sec-
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Phone ED 7-8832.

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PAINT — (All Kinds)
SALEM TOOL CO.
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BABY Bassinette, Thayer walker, elec-
tric bottle sterilizer. Good condition.
Dial ED 7-3050.

SIXTEEN peanut vending machines.
\$50 takes all
Dial ED 7-6444

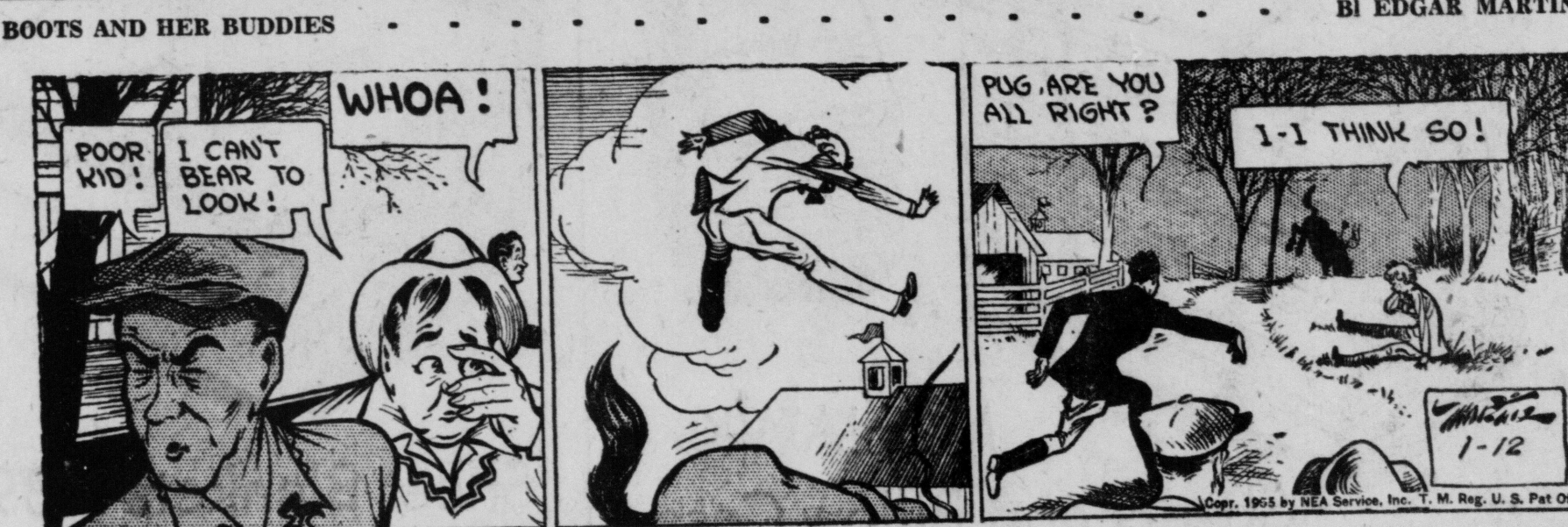
MERCHANDISE



CAPTAIN EASY



By **GEORGE WUNDER**



SELTZER

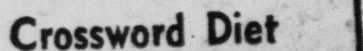


"Do you think we should have hamburger so often, Pet? Junior won't be able to enjoy it when he's a teen-ager!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**VIC FLINT**

By J. R. Williams



ACROSS	3 Wipe with the tongue
1 Food seasoning	4 Mongol
5 Booty	5 Equality
9 Green vegetable	6 Run together
12 Operatic solo	7 Path
13 Wing-shaped	8 What vegetables should be
14 Yale	9 Asks
15 Fruit	10 Dash
17 Sailor	11 Well
18 Asian port	12 Cent
19 Late	16 Clinking
21 Flower	20 Name
23 Strike	23 Sounder
24 Household god	24 Italian coin
27 Church service	25 Maple genus
29 It's dinner	26 Veneration

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18	Portion	45	Domesticated
30	Ancient	46	What vinega
31	Iranian		
32	Essential being	48	Unaccompanied
33	One who hoards	49	Toiletary case
35	Fine	50	Nuisance
40	Most cooks wear them	51	Within (prefix)
43	Stable compartment	52	Meat dish
		55	Seine

With Major Hoople



Q — What is the origin of the word "chaperone"?

A — Chaperone is a French word that means "a hood covering the head and shoulders," hence by extension, "that which protects."

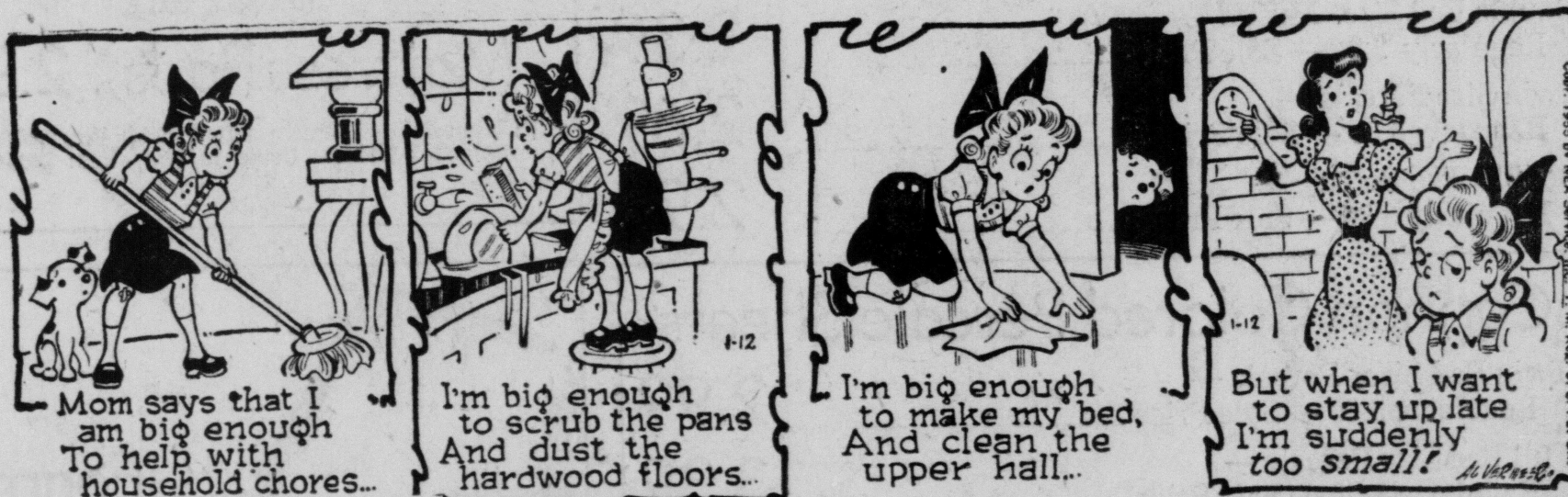
Q — How close are Alaska and Asia at the Bering Strait?

A — They are only 54 miles apart.

LITTLE LIZ



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE



A Changed Man

By SAUL PETT

(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP)—A young man thing and done everything. A few I know has gone through quite a change recently.

He used to be strictly a man of action, tough, virile, fearless beyond measure, a bold hunter of adventure. Now he appears to be the gay boulevardier, the dapper sophisticate who has seen every-

and baseball, to the settlement of disputes on a field or street or back lot of honor, to roaming the world on a bike, to the exclusive company of men who were men.

Just before the change came, he and his cronies built a club house of lumber "borrowed" from nearby construction projects. It had a grand entrance through which you crawled and an "attic" big enough for one member to lie down in, without breathing.

The change came suddenly. Just a few weeks ago his life was devoted entirely to football

on some days, the headquarters was bereft of a roof or a door or a whole side wall. But one thing was never removed—the sign on the front which said, "Private—No Girls."

Suddenly one day Bob told his mother he and his associates would like to throw a party in the basement recreation room of Bob's home. It would be all their own doing and adults were not to interfere. Besides, there would be GIRLS. Mother agreed:

One other stipulation: Bob's younger brother was not to show

his face anywhere. Agreed.

The six joint hosts worked on the party for a week. Each day another member arrived with an item—soda, pretzels, crackers, records. They decorated the room in blue and white crepe paper. The basic motif was not quite clear. On one wall was a large sign saying, "Go—Go—Go." On another, a larger sign: "No Smoking."

Bob's mother bought a couple dozen doughnuts, just in case. The men arrived first—four in shirts and two in tweeds. The girls properly followed the new, long,

flat look. As the girls went down to the basement, one boy was heard to whisper, "look at that low-cut dress!" Her dress opened all the way down to her collar bone.

At one point in the party, a freckled, red-haired young man came up to the kitchen. He noticed the doughnuts and asked if he might take a few. He could, and took more than a dozen.

"Do you happen to have any peanut butter and jelly?" he asked Bob's mother.

"We thought we'd make a few hors d'oeuvres."

Halfway through the evening, the six males trooped upstairs to examine Bob's new microscope set. In some circles the fact that they left the women alone in the basement might be considered unchivalrous, but in this set it was all matter of fact. No questions asked, no female recriminations.

Later, the red-haired young man came up again. "Happen to have any candles around?" he asked.

"Oh, we thought we'd dance a little by candlelight."

At the end of the evening, the girls all thanked the host's mother quite properly. The red-haired boy said he had a wonderful time "and what I liked best was that you didn't interfere."

When they were all gone, Bob's father, who had been restless all evening, asked his son what they had done at the party.

"Oh, talked."

"What else?"

"Danced."

"Oh, we played a few kissing games. You know, pop, its kinda fun."

And with that Bob picked up a baseball glove which happened to be under a chair and threw it in the closet, and went up to bed whistling a tune of his own making.

They fly into automobiles, and streets are strewn with their bodies.

Police can't account for the strange behavior, but Harry Varley, editor of the weekly newspaper The Islander, thinks the birds got hopped up on some kind of fallen fermented berry.

Robins In Florida

Reported On 'Binge'

ANNA MARIA, Fla. (AP)—Robins by the hundreds have been on a binge here for several days.

The birds teeter back and forth on telephone lines, fall off, flutter feebly to the ground and remain there.

They fly into automobiles, and streets are strewn with their bodies.

Police can't account for the strange behavior, but Harry Varley, editor of the weekly newspaper The Islander, thinks the birds got hopped up on some kind of fallen fermented berry.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

STATE
THEATRE

TODAY THRU SAT.

FEATURES 7:20, 9:40

SAT. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

Something New! Something Really Different!

OTTO PREMINGER presents OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S

CARMEN JONES

in CINEMASCOPE

Color by DE LUXE

HARRY BELAFONTE • DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

PEARL BAILEY • OLGA JAMES • JOE ADAMS

Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER • OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd

Screen Play by HARRY KLEINER • Music by GEORGES BIZET

Released by 20th Century Fox

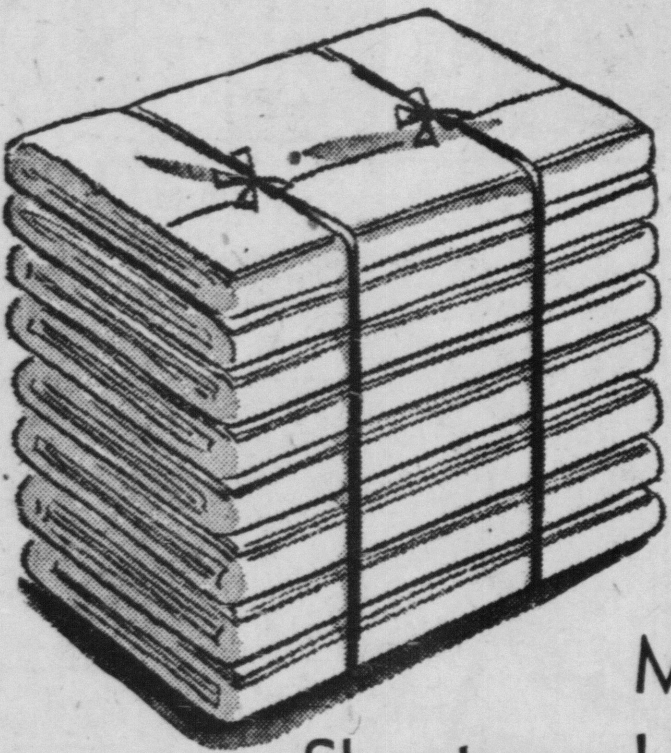
In the wonder of High Fidelity, STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

— PLUS —

CARTOON AND NEWS

McCulloch's
SALEM, OHIO

JANUARY white SALES



MOHAWK

Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x99 Sheets

Size 81 x 99 — Regular price \$2.25.

January Sale Price—

1.79

81x108 Sheets

Regularly \$2.50 — January Sale Price—

1.99

PILLOW CASES 42x36, Jan. Sale Price

44c ea.

CANNON WHITE

Muslin and Percale Sheets

72x108 In. Muslin Sheets—

Regularly 2.69 — Sale Price 2.29

81x108 In. Muslin Sheets—

Regularly 2.89 — Sale Price 2.49

42x36 In. Muslin Cases—

Regularly 59c — Sale Price 49c

72x108 In. Cannon Percale Sheets—

Regularly 2.98 — Sale Price 2.69

81x108 In. Percale Sheets—

Regularly 3.98 — Sale Price 2.99

Cannon Pillow Cases—

42x38½ In. Regularly 85c—Sale Price 69c

Pacific Contour Sheets

Twin Bed Size, Muslin—

Regularly 2.69 — Sale Price 2.19

Double Bed Size, Muslin—

Regularly 2.98 — Sale Price 2.39

Twin Size Percale—

Regularly 3.39 — Sale Price 2.69

Double Size Percale—

Regularly 3.98 — Sale Price 2.99

Cannon Colored Percale Sheets

Twin Bed Size, Percale—

Regularly 3.69 — Sale Price 2.99

Full Bed Size Percale—

Regularly 3.98 — Sale Price 3.39

— JANUARY SALE —

Wamsutta

Supercal Sheets and Cases

Save 1.00 On Each Sheet — Save 30c On Each Pillow Case

SIZE:	Plain Hem	Hemstitched	Scalloped
72x108 In.	Sale Price, 4.95 Reg. Price 5.95	Sale Price 5.35 Reg. Price 6.35	
81x108 In.	Sale Price, 5.85 Reg. Price 6.85	Sale Price, 6.25 Reg. Price 7.25	Sale Price, 6.85 Reg. Price 7.85
90x108 In.	Sale Price, 6.45 Reg. Price 7.45		Sale Price 7.45 Reg. Price 8.45

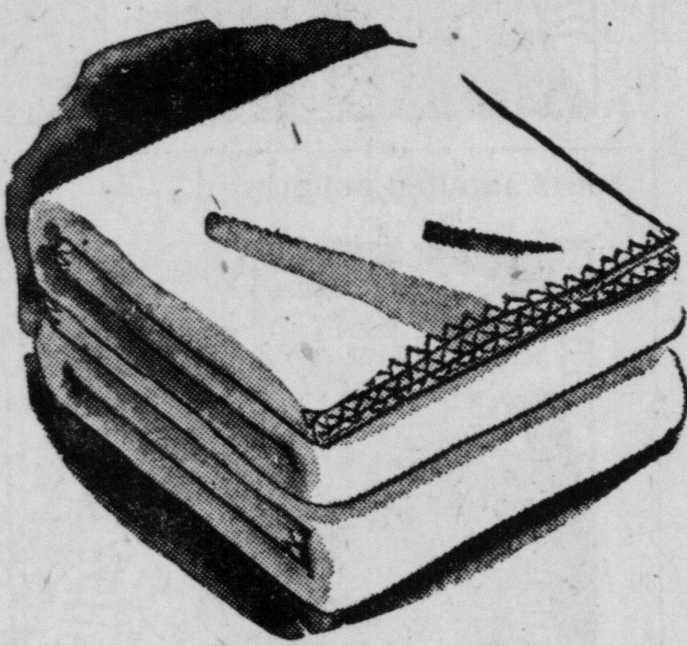
PILLOW CASES, 42x38½ In. — Sale Prices:

Plain Hem, 1.30 — Hemstitched, 1.55 — Scalloped, 1.85

SHOP THURSDAY, 9:30 To 5:00

FRIDAY, 9:30 To 9:00

SATURDAY, 9:30 To 5:00



Sheet Blankets 2.39

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

Largest size 81x108 inches. Beacon Sheet Blankets.

Regular 2.98 value.

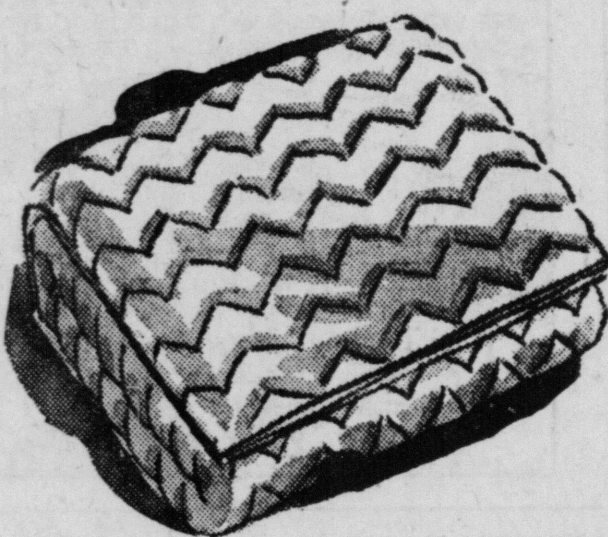
Sheet Blankets, 1.99

70 x 95 Inch Size. Beacon all white Sheet Blankets. A regular \$2.39 value.

PLAID COTTON

Sheet Blankets 1.77 ea.

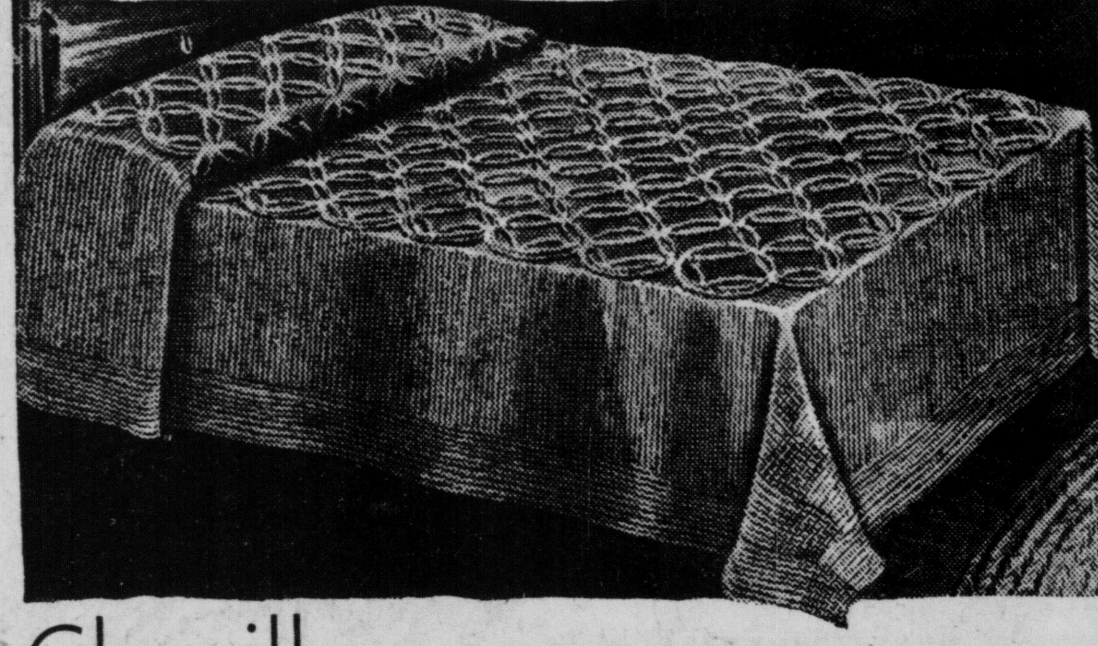
Extra heavy, 70 x 80, yellow, blue, rose, green, brown.



JANUARY SALE

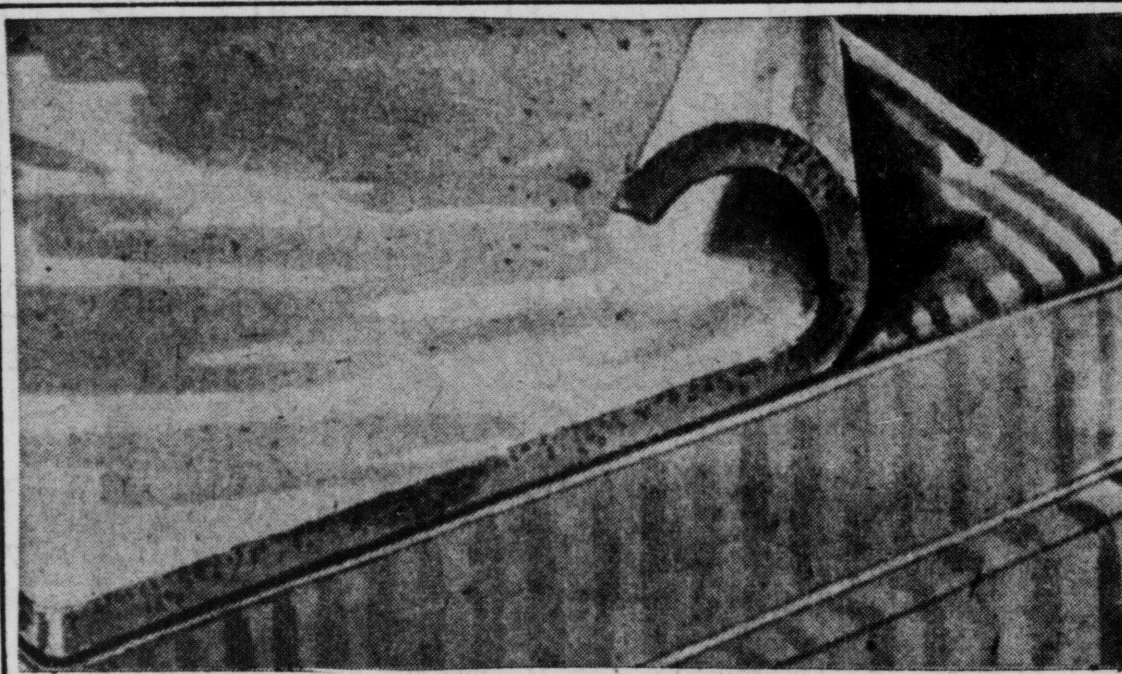
Mattress Pads, 2.98

All Cotton Quilted Mattress Pads with Vinyl plastic back. Guaranteed boilable. Come in two sizes: 39x76 in. and 54x76 in.



Chenille Bedspreads \$4.88

White solid colors and fancy embroidered Chenille Bedspreads. Regular price \$5.95.



Mattress Toppers

Firestone Foam Rubber Mattress Toppers, allergy free. No lumps, sags, bumps. New comfort for your mattress.

Twin Size \$3.99 Double \$5.99



North Star Blankets

14.95

Twin Size 12.95

Foam Rubber Pillows

Mirafoam Latex Pillow, has washable percale zipper cover, never loses its shape. A real \$5.00 value.

JANUARY SALE PRICE

3.95 ea.

Dacron Pillows

Dupont Dacron filled Bed Pillows. A supreme non allergic fiber. Completely washable — An extra special value at

4.95 ea.

Down Pillows

Gray Goose Down Pillows, the finest made Sylvan Processed, finest quality — ticking covered. Sells regularly at \$14.95 pair.

Sale Price 12.95 pr.

Koolfoam Pillows

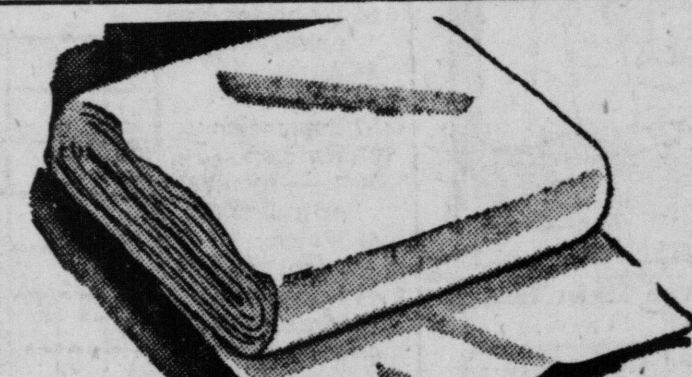
Extra large size, has sanforized fine quality percale cover, concealed zipper corded edge.

Premium—Reg. \$6.95 5.95

Super Plump—Reg. \$8.95 7.95

Extra Plump—Reg. \$1.95 9.95

New North Star Blankets. 75% Wool and 25% Nylon, have wide 7 inch rayon satin binding—Come in blue, white, sunflower, green, rose, meteor red, walnut. A beautiful blanket, at a special low price.



Pillow Tubing

Regularly 59c. Sale price yd. 49c

Percale Tubing

42 In. Wide—Reg. \$1.10 — Sale Price .. yd. 79c

Muslins

Unbleached Yard Wide Special

25c and 29c Yd.

Bleached Muslins

25c and 29c Yd.

Unbleached Muslin

42 In. Wide — Reg. 42c — Sale Price .. 33c yd.